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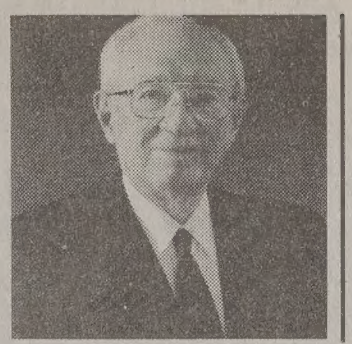
Hinckley talks

President Gordon B. Hinckley's new book features a collection of essays on values
Page 2



Phone talk

Calling home: students must decide the ways and means
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Not just talk

Women's volleyball to take on Michigan today in Athens, Ga.
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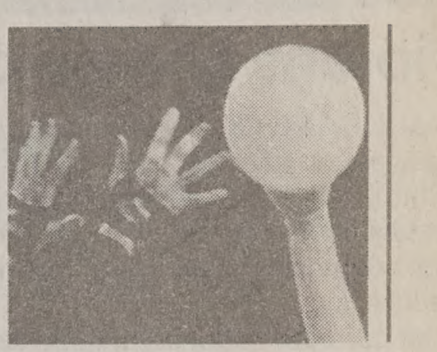


The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

...GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 006

...mithsonian lends art to BYU

...E BERGSTROM
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...ecial Sections Editor

...an Institute of Art will ...ks to the BYU Muse- ...honor of the Salt Lake ...s.

...es and paintings will ... culture of the West," ...d Grant, Salt Lake ...ommittee director of ...e.

... fascinated with the ...t information about ...nt said.

... called "Lure of the ...s from the Smithson- ...n Art Museum," will ...from Jan. 17 to May

... the Olympics of art, ... the gold medalists," ...Broun, director of the ...nstitution's National ...erican Art.

...contains many styles ...y leaves the museum,

...ement was made at a ...nce Thursday in the

...on will help visitors ...e world to understand ... cultural heritage in ... and their neighbors ...e. We are pleased to ...llection to mark the ... the 2002 Games," ...e conference.

...e Salt Lake Organiz- ... is delighted to work ...Museum of Art and ... to bring the culture ...rt together for the ...s.

...it features paintings ... by artists who trav- ... Lewis and Clark's

...reflects early western ...d expanding frontier ...re.

...n will not only help ...and our western her- ...ive residents of the ... a clearer idea of who we are and why we are here," said Campbell Gray, director of the BYU Museum of Art.

Some of the artists include Charles Bird King, Emanuel Lewis, Olin Warner and Albert Bierstadt as well as other well-known artists of the 19th and 20th Century.

In addition to the Smithsonian art exhibition, BYU is in the process of creating three other art exhibits for the Olympics including 22 panoramic paintings of Latter-day Saint history, a photography show featuring social issues of Utah and a Native American art show.

The SLOC is attempting to get a donor or sponsor so the museum exhibit is free of charge to all people. Grant said he hoped to draw not only worldwide visitors, but also residents of the area to learn more about the culture.

The SLOC Arts and Cultural Olympic committee is attempting to increase the artistic and cultural awareness of the West through its program.

"While the games celebrate the athletic culture, this exhibit will help celebrate the arts," Grant said.

McKay Magleby, a professor of graphic design at the University of Utah, has been commissioned to design the first cultural olympiad poster.

Gray said the art show was an opportunity and "quite a coincidence."

The exhibit is only on lend to Provo because of the Olympics, a planned renovation of the Smithsonian building and the large facilities the MOA.

Photos courtesy of Smithsonian

Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Artwork from top: Charles Bird King, "Young Omahaw, War Eagle, Little Missouri, and Pawnees," 1821; Albert Bierstadt, "Among the Sierra Nevada Mountains, California," 1868; Edmonia Lewis, "Old Arrow Maker," carved 1872.

Director of the Smithsonian American Art Museum's Betsy Broun meets with Salt Lake Olympic Committee's Director of Arts and Culture Raymond Grant and Director of Museum of Art's Campbell Gray to announce the Exhibition of Lure of the West. In honor of the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Games, the Smithsonian Institute of Art will lend BYU 64 pieces of art.

Olympic medals plaza in the works

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Olympic organizers have the funds and the place for a medals plaza for the 2002 Winter Games, but they don't have approval from city officials.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee announced two weeks ago that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was willing to donate $5 million to temporarily turn a parking lot two blocks west of the temple in downtown Salt Lake into an Olympics medals plaza.

The city could veto the proposed location by denying a special-use permit.

City officials want the plaza on the lawn of the City-County Building, eight blocks southwest of the temple, where it was announced the city would get the Olympic Games. That site would be permanent.

"The church is making a very generous offer, but it's temporary, and the state deserves to have something that's a lasting legacy," said Ken Bullock, a member of the SLOC Management Committee and a City Council candidate. He wants the SLOC to come up with the $5 million.

However, SLOC President Mitt Romney said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' offer of an entire city block is too big to pass up. "We're not looking for a memorial park; we're looking for a place to hold a lot of people," he said.

Up to 40,000 people could attend nightly medals ceremonies there. Also, the site is across the street from Delta Center, where some Olympic events will be located.

...prices low enough to travel

...AN HASLAM
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...ity Editor

...ices in Utah aren't ...to deter Labor Day ...rom reaching their ...predict experts.

... eight Utahns will be ... than 100 miles this ...ekend, reports AAA

... Utah gas prices hit ... this year, summer ... busy due to a robust ...Utah state average is ...lon of self-serve reg-...ht at the average, ...rs are paying $1.39 ... self-serve unleaded ...red by the AAA to ...of gas, the national

... Labor Day weekend ...much lower, at $1.14 ...ccording to AAA ... gas survey.

...edicts a strong travel ... Labor Day weekend ...ring gas prices, with ...ring an estimated ... on the road.

...conomy will help ...econd busiest Labor ...l on record," said ...keswoman Rolayne

...mpanies said they ...aising gas prices to ...of the influx of trav-...kend.

"We will not be raising our prices at all this weekend," said the management at Maverick's in Provo.

"The last time we raised prices was early last week, and we don't plan on changing those prices for some time," Maverick's management said.

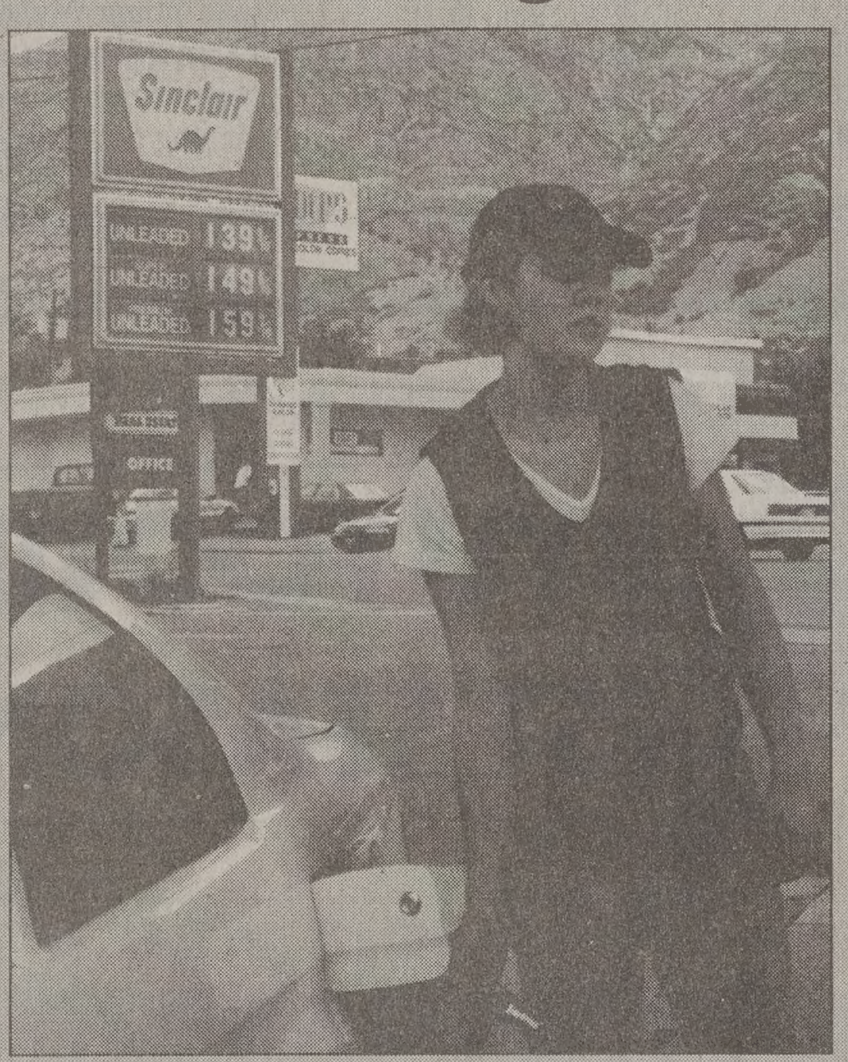
Christianson Oil Company, the managing company of Crest gas stations, says it will only change its prices if its local competition decides to raise prices.

"We follow our competitors," said Christianson Oil. "If they move up this weekend, so will we."

Experts are also predicting that this holiday weekend will prove to be the second busiest on record.

An estimated, record-setting 34.8 million Americans will hit the road.

The busiest Labor Day weekend for travel on record was in 1997 with 34.9 million travelers, according to AAA Worldwide Travel.



Emily Browne, 18, a freshman from Idaho Falls, Idaho, double majoring in anthropology and microbiology pumps gas at Sinclair Gas Station southeast of campus. Gas prices are at a record high -- but apparently not high enough to keep Labor Day travelers at home.

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Kids ditch class; parents pay fine

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A new law allows school districts to fine parents whose children are excessively absent from school.

Education officials say an illness, a death in the family and religious celebrations remain legitimate reasons for children to miss a few days of school. A family vacation may even be considered a justified absence.

But under House Bill 85, districts will be able to say what is an unacceptable excuse.

In Salt Lake City, for example, baby-sitting siblings, taking the day off for skiing or simply a note from a parent that says the child was "needed at home" will not be accepted by the schools.

The principal will decide whether an absence is excused and too many unexcused absences may result in the districts issuing citations and fines.

"The whole goal is not to punish parents, but to do something to get their attention," said Carol Lear, school law coordinator for the state Office of Education.

Lear has been working on rules that districts will follow to implement the legislation. The state Board of Education will discuss a draft of the attendance policy next week at its monthly meeting.

The attendance officer for Alpine School District, Tom Rabb, said this law and others passed by the legislature are aimed at helping the growing problem of truancy in Utah schools.

Educators estimate that on any day 70,000 students are truant from Utah public schools. "Every district has truancy problems," Rabb said. "that's why they're passing these laws."

Under the plan, schools would notify parents that there is a problem after two unexcused absences in a six-week period. Four more unexcused absences would result in parents being called to the school for a conference. The seventh unexcused absence could bring a $25 fine.

A second citation and a $50 fine could be issued on the eighth absence in a 14-week period.

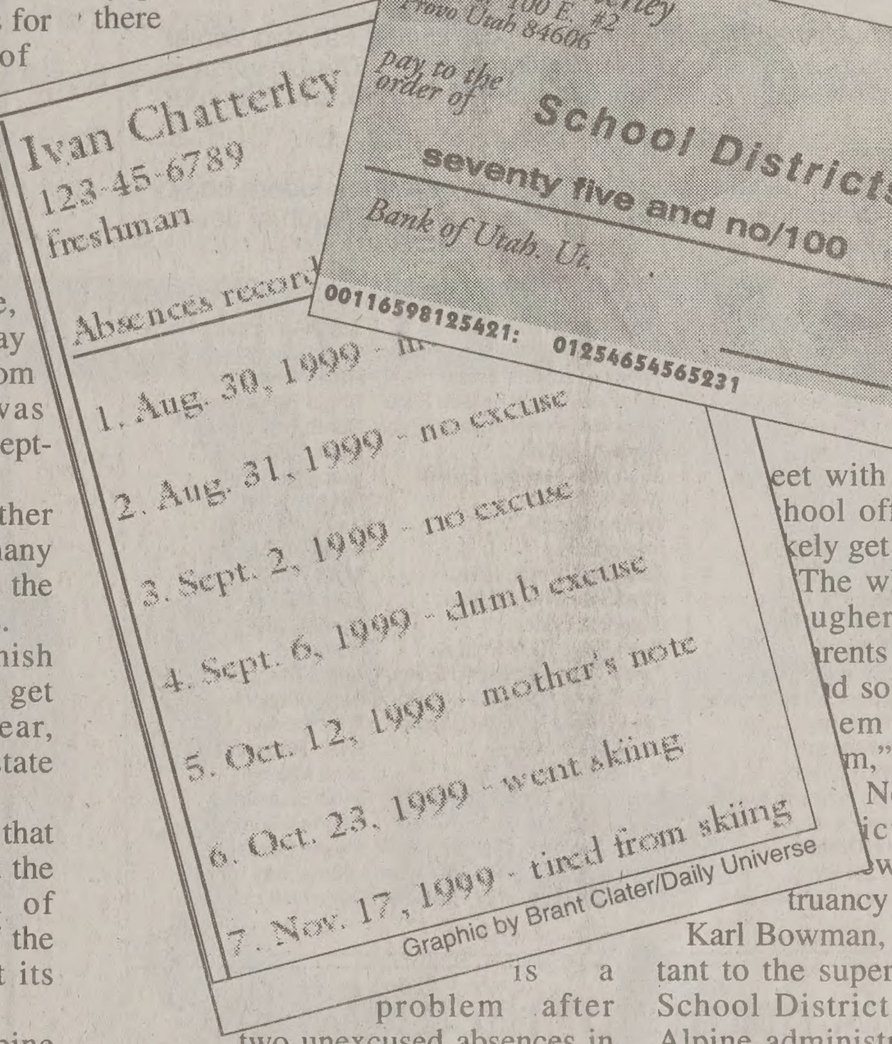
With a ninth unexcused absence in an 18-week period, there could be a $75 fine and a referral to juvenile court. To avoid fines, parents can ...eet with ...hool officials and ...ely get the penalty waived.

...The whole purpose of the ...ugher laws is to get the ...rents to talk to the school ...d so the school can help ...em through the prob-...m," said Lear.

Not every school dis-...ict in Utah sees the ...w law as a solution to truancy problems.

Karl Bowman, administrative assistant to the superintendent of Alpine School District, said at this point Alpine administrators don't plan on implementing the new law.

"We don't plan on using that. We think it would be offensive," Bowman said.



Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

...ans for peace build in Indonesia as violence echoes through land

Associated Press

...a — Pressure built Thursday for the United Nations to ...eacekeepers to East Timor, as Indonesian security forces ...o-Indonesian militia gangs from wreaking havoc on the villages.

...n the wake of Monday's independence referendum left ...U.N. staffers dead Thursday and sent thousands of people ...es in the provincial capital of Dili.

...fire echoed across Dill and houses were on fire in nearby villages.

The U.N. workers were killed in Maliana, 80 miles west of Dili, which has been the scene of recent violence by the militias, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York. He had no other details.

The killings came one day after fighting between pro- and anti-independence supporters killed at least three people near the U.N. compound in Dili.

The Maliana attack brought to four the number of local U.N. workers slain since Monday, when East Timorese swamped the polls to cast ballots in a referendum to determine whether their territory will become independent from Indonesia, which invaded in 1975.

Almost 99 percent of registered voters turned out despite a militia campaign of terror to keep them away. Independence activists say they will win the ballot by a landslide when the result is announced next week.

The militias, which reportedly have links to Indonesia's military, fiercely oppose independence for East Timor and claim the United Nations rigged Monday's vote.

As vote counting continued under tight security Thursday, many residents fled Dili, fearing reprisals from the militias. Some residents went to surrounding villages or even the hills behind the ramshackle town.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Violent crimes on the rise in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY -- Violent crimes have decreased so far this year, according to police statistics.

Homicide, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny, car theft, arson and aggravated assaults have dropped 15.9 percent overall during the first seven months of the year compared to the same period in 1998, according to statistics released Wednesday.

The decrease continues a three year downward trend in crime rates in the city, though people are calling the police more often.

Rates in each individual category dipped, including rape, aggravated assaults and larceny, all of which increased last year. Rapes dropped 14.3 percent, larceny 13.8 percent and aggravated assaults 10.8 percent.

Police Chief Ruben Ortega credits the reductions to residents' participation in crime prevention programs, such as the Mobile Neighborhood Watch, Watch in Neighborhood and Court Watch.

Selling organs prohibited on Internet

SAN FRANCISCO -- The bidding for a human kidney offered on the Internet auction site eBay hit $5.7 million before the company put a stop to it Thursday.

Spokesman Kevin Pursglove said eBay stopped the auction because the seller broke eBay's rules outlawing the sale of body parts. Selling your own organs is also illegal under federal law, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison or a $50,000 fine.

The seller, identified as "hchero" from Sunrise, Fla., started the bidding at $25,000 on Aug. 26.

The description read: "Fully functional kidney for sale. You can choose either kidney. Buyer pays all transplant and medical costs. Of course only one for sale, as I need the other one to live. Serious bids only."

Dennis leaves island disaster area

WAVES, N.C. -- Tropical Storm Dennis meandered toward the North Carolina coast Thursday. Although half the storm it was when it first spun into the Outer Banks, it is still making life hard for about 5,000 people on the eve of Labor Day weekend.

The fragile barrier islands were lashed by wind and 14-foot waves as crews struggled to deliver supplies to the stranded. The storm's maximum sustained wind speed was 60 mph.

President Clinton declared 50-mile-long Hatteras Island a disaster area and National Guard convoys ferried meals to the island. The island was found effectively broken in two, as the storm had washed out highway N.C. 12 and created a trench across a quarter-mile neck between Avon and Buxton.

Power was restored and Ferry service resumed on Hatteras Island where about 700 people have been isolated since Dennis struck Monday.

Teen confesses to brutal murder

TEL AVIV, Israel -- Samuel Sheinbein was silent on the subject for two years. On Thursday, the stone-faced Maryland teen-ager said "yes" when an Israeli judge asked him whether he strangled an acquaintance with a rope in a middle-class suburb of Washington, D.C., then cut up the body with an electric saw and burned the parts.

Under a plea bargain that infuriated U.S. prosecutors, Sheinbein, 19, is to be sentenced to 24 years in an Israeli prison for the 1997 killing. He will probably be paroled after 14 years, counting the two years he has already spent in Israeli custody.

Sheinbein fled to Israel shortly after the killing of Alfredo Tello Jr. in September 1997 and successfully fought extradition.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	78 as of	Showers	Sunny
Low	55 5 p.m.	High 77	High 82
Precipitation		Low 52	Low 56
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	Trace		
Year to date	16.27"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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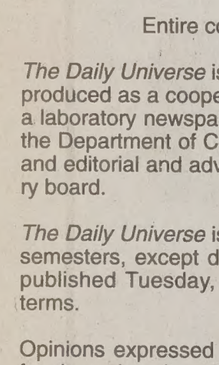
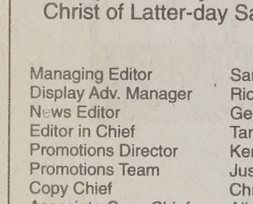


Scripture of the Day

"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foudation, a foundation whenon if men build they cannot fall."

— *Helaman 5:12*



Lindsay Evelyn, 20, is a junior from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in communications studies.

Rocketry pioneer works for Knievel

Associated Press

TWIN FALLS, Idaho -- Its inventor contends Evel Knievel's steam-powered Sky-Cycle X-2 was more than capable of clearing the Snake River Canyon, if only the parachute hadn't opened just off the ramp.

So Bob Truax, a pioneer of American rocketry, has no regrets about Knievel's red, white and blue missile failing to make it to the north rim of the 1,700-foot-wide abyss on Sept. 8, 1974.

He had done his part.

"I don't seem to have enough fun working eight hours a day, so I have to take on challenges like Knievel," said Truax, a San Marcos, Calif., engineer who has been instrumental in developing dozens of rockets for the U.S. space program and military applications since 1938.

Truax had invented a steam-powered propulsion system -- essentially a pressure cooker -- for a dragster and Knievel asked him to adapt it for use on what became the Sky-Cycle.

The engineer calculated that firing it at a sharp angle from a metal ramp would carry Knievel a half-mile above the canyon and far past the point of being blown backward, giving him as much time as possible to eject if necessary.

Superheated water was pumped into a compression chamber in the rocket, and Knievel had only to pull a plug to release the energy built up inside, Truax said.

The Montana daredevil said at the time that the Sky-Cycle's fuel came from Olympia, the brewer famous for its slogan, "It's the water."

"Actually, the water came from a local farmer's horse trough," Truax said.

Two tests with small mockup rockets before the big day were unsettling. One craft had been invented by someone else and was not flight-worthy, Truax said. A second vehicle carrying a test dummy got off the ground, but the chute deployed prematurely.

Truax suggested postponing the event, but Knievel would have none of it.

Why the Sky-Cycle X-2's parachute opened early remains the subject of speculation a quarter century later. Truax said the metal canister in which the shoot was housed may have been crushed by the thrust from the rocket nozzle.

Knievel himself also held the jump's fate in his hand. Truax said he held a handle which, if released, would deploy the parachute. Skeptics contend he never intended to reach the north rim, and let go on purpose.

Truax takes at face value Knievel's denials, but points out that the daredevil was subjected to five times the force of gravity on liftoff.

Random House to publish essa

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Random House will publish a collection of essays by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' President Gordon B. Hinckley.

The book, which is to come out early next year, is called, "Standing for Something: 10 Neglected Virtues That Will Heal Our Hearts and Homes."

"Plans for how royalties from the book will be used will not be announced until publication," said Dale Bills, spokesperson for The LDS Church.

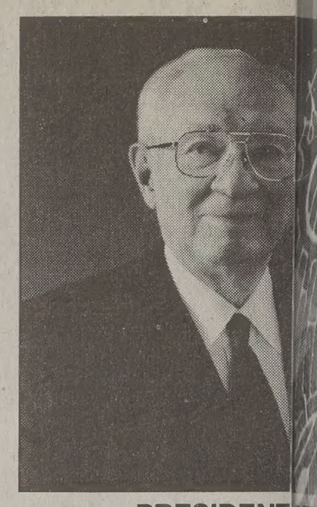
According to the publisher's catalog, the book stresses the importance of values such as "civility, forgiveness and integrity in our daily lives."

"Drawing on the lessons of history as well as anecdotes from his own life, he creates a thoughtful and provocative discourse on the state of our society and our responsibility to one another," the catalog said.

Hinckley's message has "a broad audience," said Mary Beth Roche, director of publicity for Times Books, the Random House division that is publishing the book.

"He presents the kind of values that all Americans are looking for," Roche said. "And he's a terrific messenger."

Roche said high ratings achieved when Hinckley, 89, was interviewed on "Larry King Live" and "60 Minutes" are evidence his book will do well. Mike Wallace, "60 Minutes" correspondent, agreed to write the forward to the book.



PRESIDENT GORDON B. HINC

"The most wasted of all days is the one without laughter."

-E.E. Cummings

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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, September 7, 11 a.m., Marriott Ce

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 23.

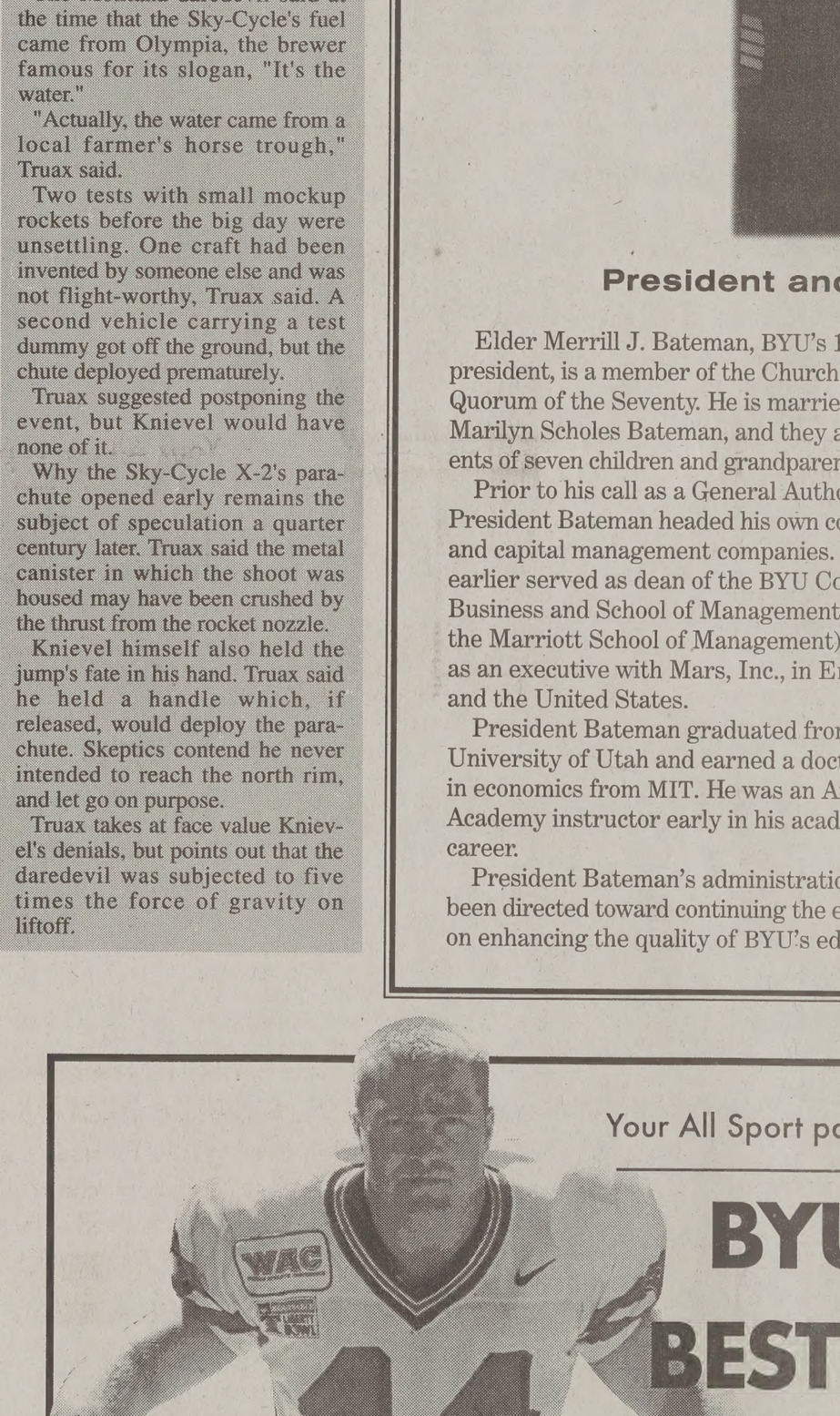
Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more studer In these endeavors he has led a continui effort to strengthen the religious foundat of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional r resentative. He was the Church's Presid Bishop before his calling to the First Quor of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the Ur sity of Utah, and LDS Business College. has served the community as PTA presi as a curriculum committee member of th Provo School District, and as a board me of the Utah County Symphony Guild. Sh served the Church as a district missiona stake Young Women president, and couns in Young Women and Relief Society stak presidencies, as well as in leadership an teaching positions in ward women's auxili



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Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

view of the new corn maze in Ameri- ows its enormity and unique outer- space theme. The maze designer, Brett Herbst, seeks a Guiness record for this year's maze

ize' seeks Guiness record

RIC C. NANCE
ewsroom.byu.edu
Associate Producer

BYU alumnus Brett taking the final step breaking the Guiness world's largest corn opens his new 12-acre The Maize.

he corn maze will be er than any of his pre- ah County mazes and, he Guiness records, es larger than the cur- ler in England.

of the current record, vas Herbst's inspiration reak the current record, horne, marketing public e Maize.

signed more than 120 t 30 years and is one of naze experts in exis-

the Guiness records, only element that is nsidering the "world's

ign technique and a factors are each care- , Fisher said.

w many people think he world record is as h bunch of paths into a Herbst said.

"We've been in discussions with Guiness and their maze expert for several months now and have discovered that they require a whole lot more than that. As a result we're really proud of what we've created here in Utah and can't wait to share it with those who come," he said.

Herbst, a BYU graduate in agribusiness, was the first to introduce corn mazes to Utah in 1996, creating western United States' largest cornfield maze, said Thorne.

In only three weeks, more than 18,000 visitors ventured though his first labyrinth. For the next several years, Herbst located The Maize at Thanksgiving point, but was disappointed in the results there.

"I'll be the first to admit that the size and height at our last two mazes have been somewhat disappointing, and that is why we've moved back to better ground in American Fork/Lindon. Since this is where our dream began, we want to give Utahns the best there is," Herbst said.

A second corn maze in Layton better accommodates those north of Utah County, said Thorne.

The two Utah puzzles offer "passports" and a 10-question quiz on a chosen subjects such as spirituality, scouting, agriculture, the millennium, and star navigation, Thorne said.

Those who answer the subject correctly receive clues that guide them along the correct path to the east.

The Maize is open Monday through Friday from 4-10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The cost is $6 for adults and $3.50 for children, with discounts offered to families, groups, Smith's Fresh Value card holders and anyone bringing a canned food item. For more information, visit www.cornfieldmaze.com.

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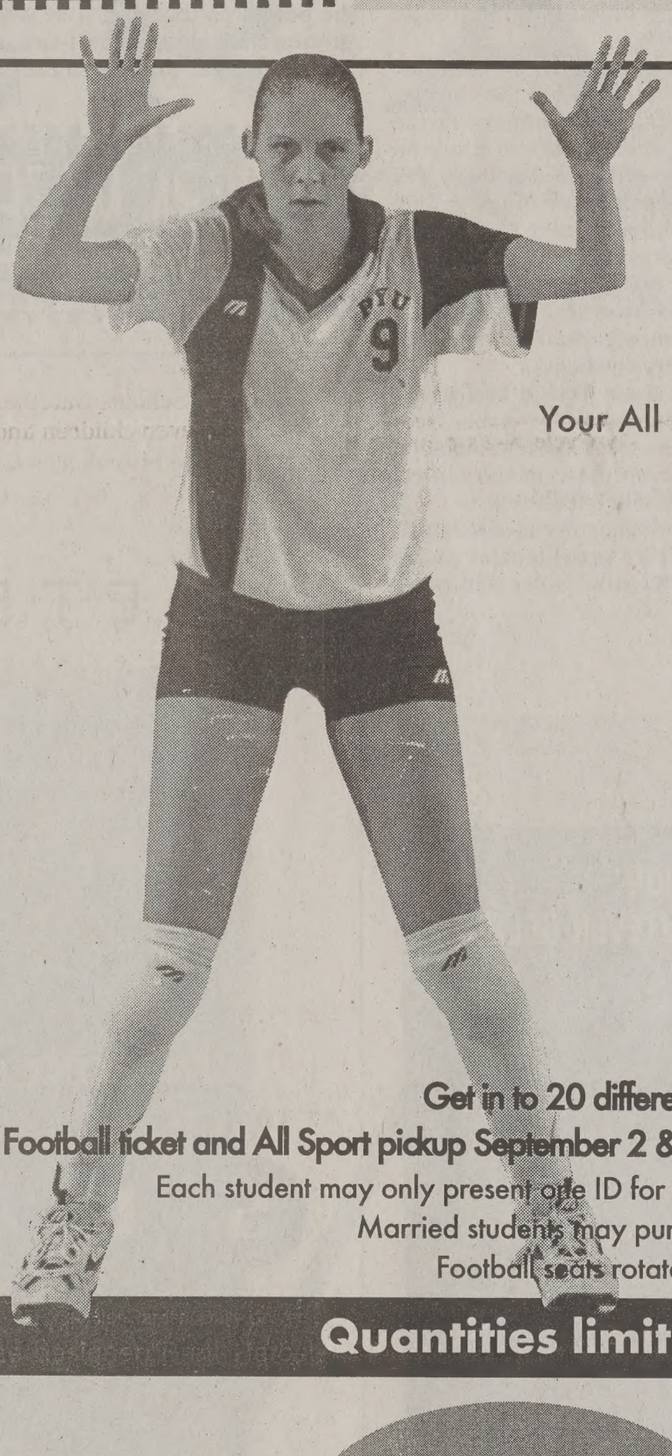

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Monument plan sparks protesting

By MATTHEW BAKER
Associate World/National Editor

In an attempt to please ranchers, off-road vehicle enthusiasts, locals and environmentalists, it seems the management team for the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument has upset everyone.

The 30-day protest period for official complaints against the management proposal for the newest Utah monument had to be postmarked by Monday, so the last of the letters to the Bureau of Land Management, stewards of the monument, are still trickling in.

BLM officials said the protests are coming from several organizations, but most are from individuals. Only protests from people who gave input during the drafting of the proposal will be accepted.

"The protests run from one end of the spectrum to the other," said Chris Killingsworth, the planning coordinator for the national monument.

She said more than 30 protests have arrived from people who say the proposal is too lax, and others who say the proposal is too extreme.

Representatives of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance said the proposal was a "step in the right direction." But their reaction to the proposal was more criticism than praise.

SUWA filed a protest because it said the management plan has "a few serious defects" and doesn't extend enough protection to the 1.7 million acre monument.

> ***"I don't think a proper assessment was made"***
> *--Liz Thomas*
> *SUWA representative*

SUWA representatives also said the plan doesn't take into account the re-inventory for BLM wilderness study areas — a study done by the BLM that found land in the monument worthy of wilderness designation. These new-found wilderness-worthy areas will not receive protection equal to wilderness designation in the proposed plan.

"I don't think a proper assessment was done," said SUWA representative Liz Thomas.

Although all cross-country travel by off-road vehicles is prohibited, the plan allows ORVs on 543 miles of designated routes.

"There is good reason to doubt that these route designations will be fervently enforced," said SUWA representatives. "The ORV route designations are clearly not compatible with the quiet, unspoiled and remote nature of the monument."

But representatives of the Utah Shared Access Alliance said the proposal discriminates against ORV users.

"The plan dealt a death-blow for mechanized use of the monument," said Brian Hawthorne, executive director of USA-ALL, an organization representing the voices of many ORV enthusiasts.

"Our organization exists to advocate and represent rights of motorized users on public land," Hawthorne said. "We're being locked out of some of the nicest areas of the state, and it's not fair."

Hawthorne said the protest his organization filed against the monument management plan objects on broad terms.

He said the creation of the monument was illegal and the proposed management is too restrictive to ORV use and rancher's grazing rights.

"The process of creation excludes the wishes of Kane and Garfield county residents," Hawthorne said. "This monument will change those towns in a drastic way."

BLM officials said they expect many of the complaints to come from residents of the communities surrounding the monument.

Monument planning officials said once the director of the BLM has received all the protests, he will form a team that will consult with the 15-member management team to address the concerns of those who protested.

Life in Belgrade far from normal

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Aside from its bombed-out buildings, Belgrade seems like an ordinary European capital - traffic jams, streets packed with pedestrians, cafes full of customers.

Scratch the surface, however, and very little is normal.

Street vendors sell gasoline in plastic Coke bottles. Workers receive no monthly salaries, retirees get no pensions. Win the lottery and there is no prize. Even at hospitals, there are no medicines.

"Nema" - "not available" - is the normal response from shop clerks to customers asking for meat, sugar or milk.

"This is the country of negative miracles," said Ivan Djordjevic, an unemployed computer expert waiting in a line at the "Dayton" gas station - named after the Ohio city where the Bosnian peace pact was signed in 1995.

"Instead of starting a revolution, we bow our heads and join the gasoline lines. Maybe they didn't bomb us enough," Djordjevic said as he stared at the towering Socialist Party headquarters gutted during the punishing NATO airstrikes earlier this year.

Djordjevic has no money to pay for the high-priced gasoline offered by street vendors who smuggle fuel from abroad. So he waits in lines of hundreds of cars - sometimes overnight - to buy the 5 gallons of cheaper gasoline allowed per month under government rations.

Coming on top of international sanctions, the 78-day allied bombing campaign - which destroyed oil refineries and much of Yugoslavia's other infrastructure - has given President Slobodan Milosevic's government a perfect scapegoat for the disastrous state of the economy.

When NATO intervened to stop Milosevic's crackdown on the separatist province of Kosovo, the state-run economy already was in trouble because of years of mismanagement and sanctions stemming from earlier wars.

Now salaries and pensions, averaging no more than $50 a month, come months late - if at all - because the economy is at a virtual standstill.

More than half the workforce, or nearly two million people, is unemployed. Social security and child welfare payments are a year late. Living standards have dropped to levels akin to the communist days of the early 1960s.

Last year, the lottery organized a contest on the winner of the soccer World Cup in France. When the host nation won, the lottery said the result was too predictable and never paid out prizes to thousands of winners.

State hospitals have run out of key medicines and food for their patients. When women go there to give birth, they are often asked to bring along their own bedding.

It is common to see well-dressed people rummaging through garbage containers looking for leftover food. Fishing in the Danube and Sava rivers that meet near Belgrade is no longer considered a hobby, but a means of survival.

Russian Government censors TV network

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Russian government took a television network off the air Thursday over a report deriding a liberal party - the first such action against a major media outlet since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union.

Russia's new Media Ministry suspended the license of the St. Petersburg Television and Radio Company because its report on the Right Cause political movement violated laws on the media and voters' rights, ministry chief Mikhail Lesin said.

The report focused on a Right Cause rally at a sports arena in St. Petersburg. The rally included a pop concert and games in an attempt to cater to the politically apathetic Russian youth.

The report, produced by hard-line journalist Alexander Nevzorov, showed teenagers stripping in the middle of the arena and claimed without any evidence that there was mass consumption of drugs among the audience. It also contained scathing personal attacks on liberal politicians Boris Nemtsov and Irina Khakamada, who lead Right Cause and are campaigning for December parliamentary elections.

President Boris Yeltsin has been a consistent supporter of media freedom and has resisted the temptation to censor even those media outlets that criticize him relentlessly.

But as parliamentary elections and next year's presidential vote approach, Kremlin aides and other political forces in Russia appear to be vying for influence over the media. Many journalists are concerned about the recent creation of the Media Ministry, whose exact powers remain unclear.

One of Russia's largest nationwide networks, ORT, first broadcast the Right Cause report last weekend. The station received a reprimand from the ministry Monday.

Despite the well-publicized rebuke, St. Petersburg television showed the report later Monday in its broadcast area, which includes many regions in western Russia.

"The government could only assess that as a deliberate defiance," the Media Ministry said.

At a news conference, Lesin called the Right Cause report "insulting to the people portrayed in it as well as to viewers." He wouldn't say what specific images the ministry deemed insulting.

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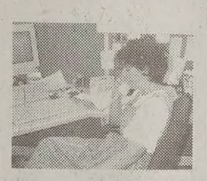

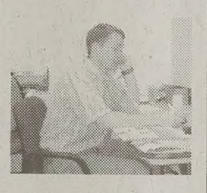

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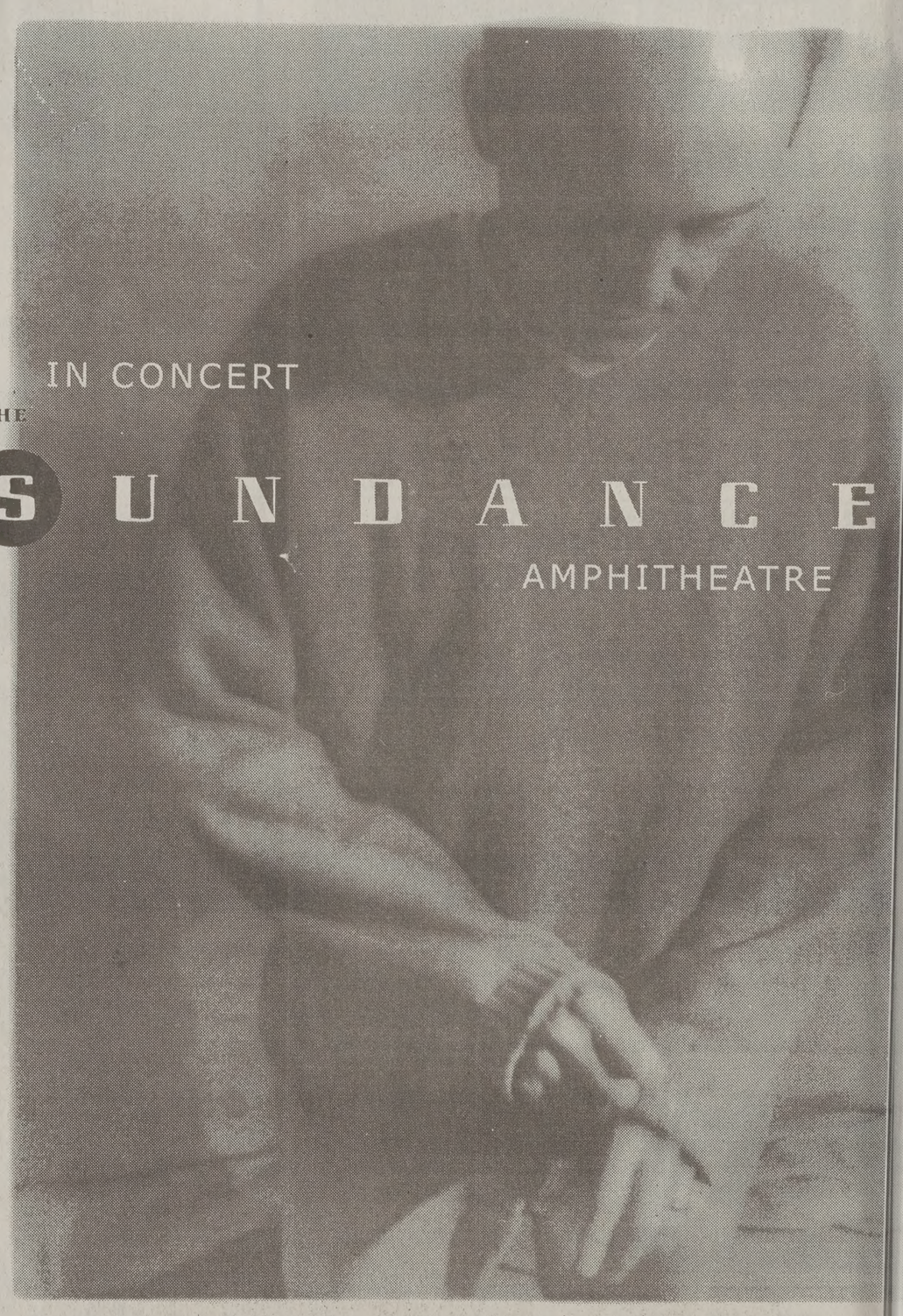

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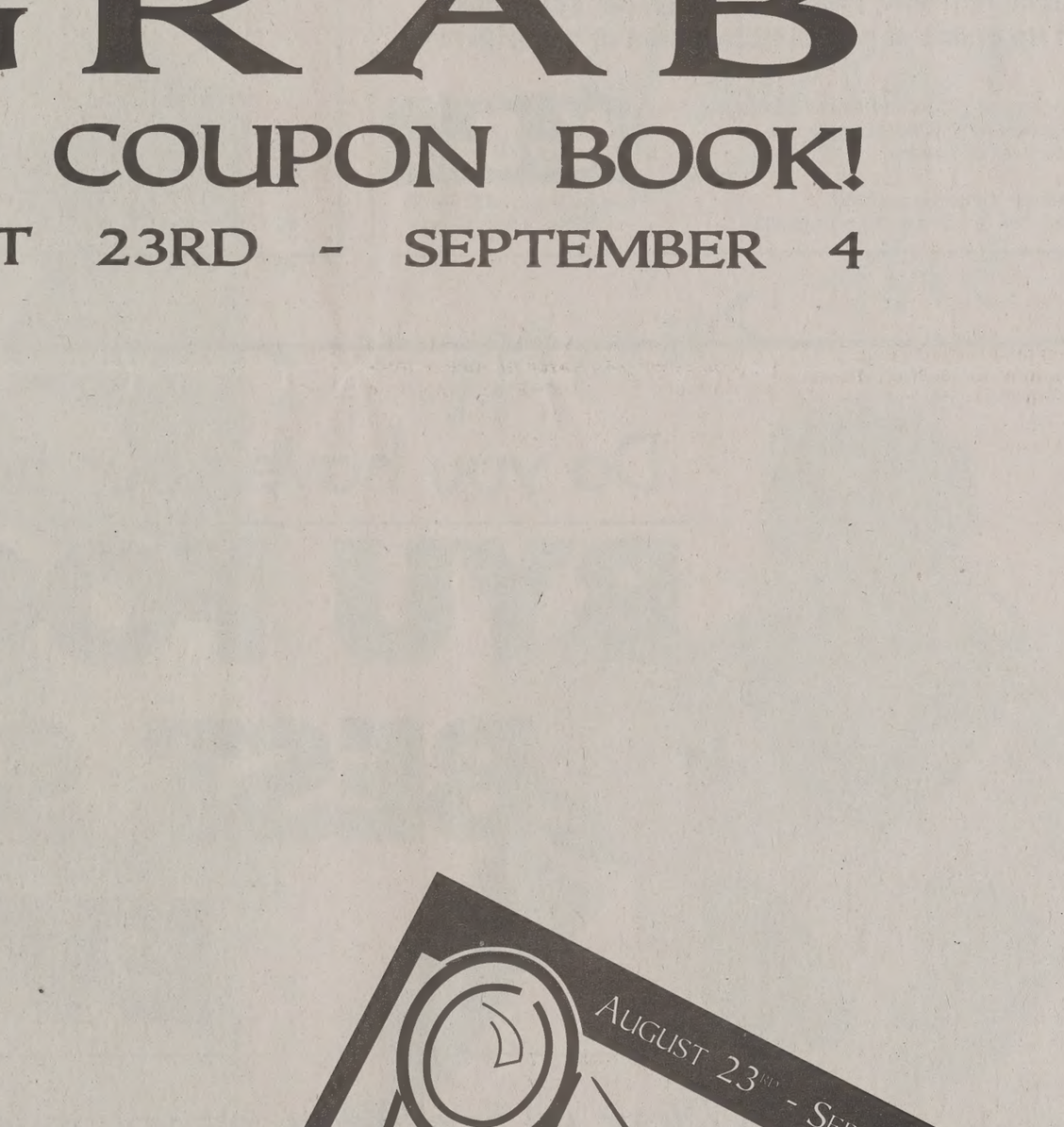

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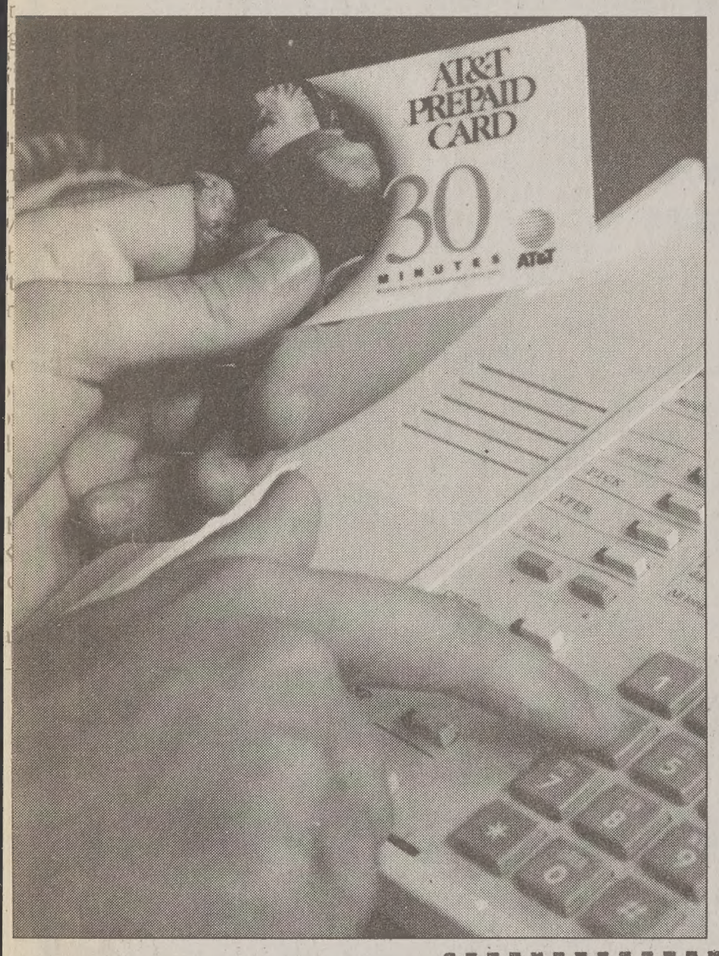

A variety of calling card deals help BYU students save money on their long-distance phone calls.

Mark Hedengren/ Daily Universe

Calling card plans help BYU students save money

By PAUL HATCH
paul@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

As a new school year begins, students are faced with a number of decisions, one of them being how they will call home.

Their choices seem limitless—long distance carriers, calling cards, even cellular phones. But often their decisions are influenced by their location and situation.

Sara Beesley, 19, a sophomore from Ft. Worth, Texas, majoring in ele-

CALL ▶ *page 8*

Textbook bargains available to online purchase

By SARAH HARTSFIELD
hartsfield@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

BYU bargain hunters can now use the Internet to find discounted textbooks for their classes.

There are several resources students can use to find books. One is www.bestbookbuys.com. Through this site, students can look up the textbooks they need by author, title or ISBN number.

The Best Book Buys site searches 26 online bookstores, including Barnes & Noble and Amazon, for the best priced books.

The least expensive books found in the search are shown on the screen. The average postage and handling is added to the price of the book, so the true price is displayed.

The site boasts of big discounts for students, and most books are cheaper than in the BYU Bookstore.

However, only some books can be found for a price significantly discounted from that of the bookstore.

Best Book Buys also searches VarsityBooks.com, which calls itself the nation's premiere college bookstore. It offers a discount of up to 40 percent, and the books can be delivered in one to three days.

Another site with discounted books is www.BookSwap.com.

This site allows users to place free ads for new and used textbooks. Through this site, books can be purchased with discounts of anywhere from 50 to 100 percent off the original price, according to the Web site.

It may hard to find certain books, however, because the database is smaller.

Kenya Frye, 19, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., with an open major, said she might consider using the Internet to buy her books in the future.

Brent Laker, an emplo BYU bookstore, who studying the Internet text for a while now, said th had much of an impact.

Laker said the bookstor ing on a site that will allo to put books on hold, but project is still in progress

Best Book Buys is also a contest. All groups, org and associations recogni university are eligible to

The group that gets the ple to come to the site entry forms in the grou will win a $2,000 prize.

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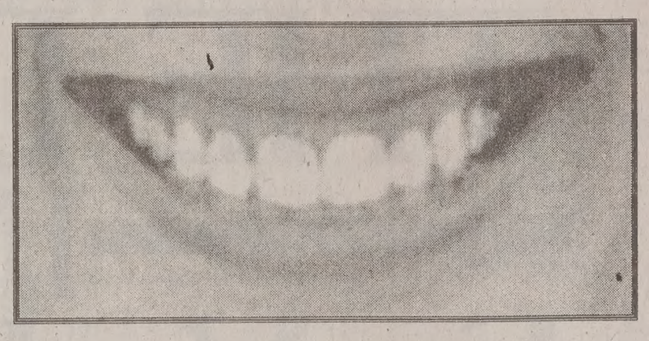

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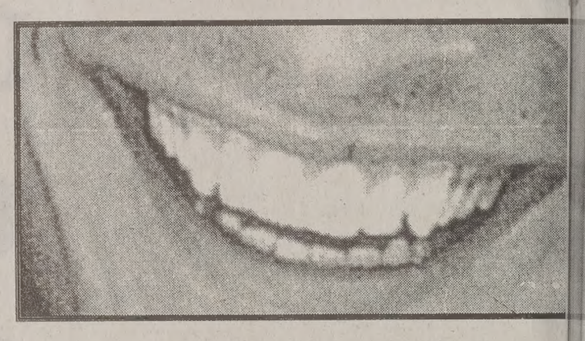

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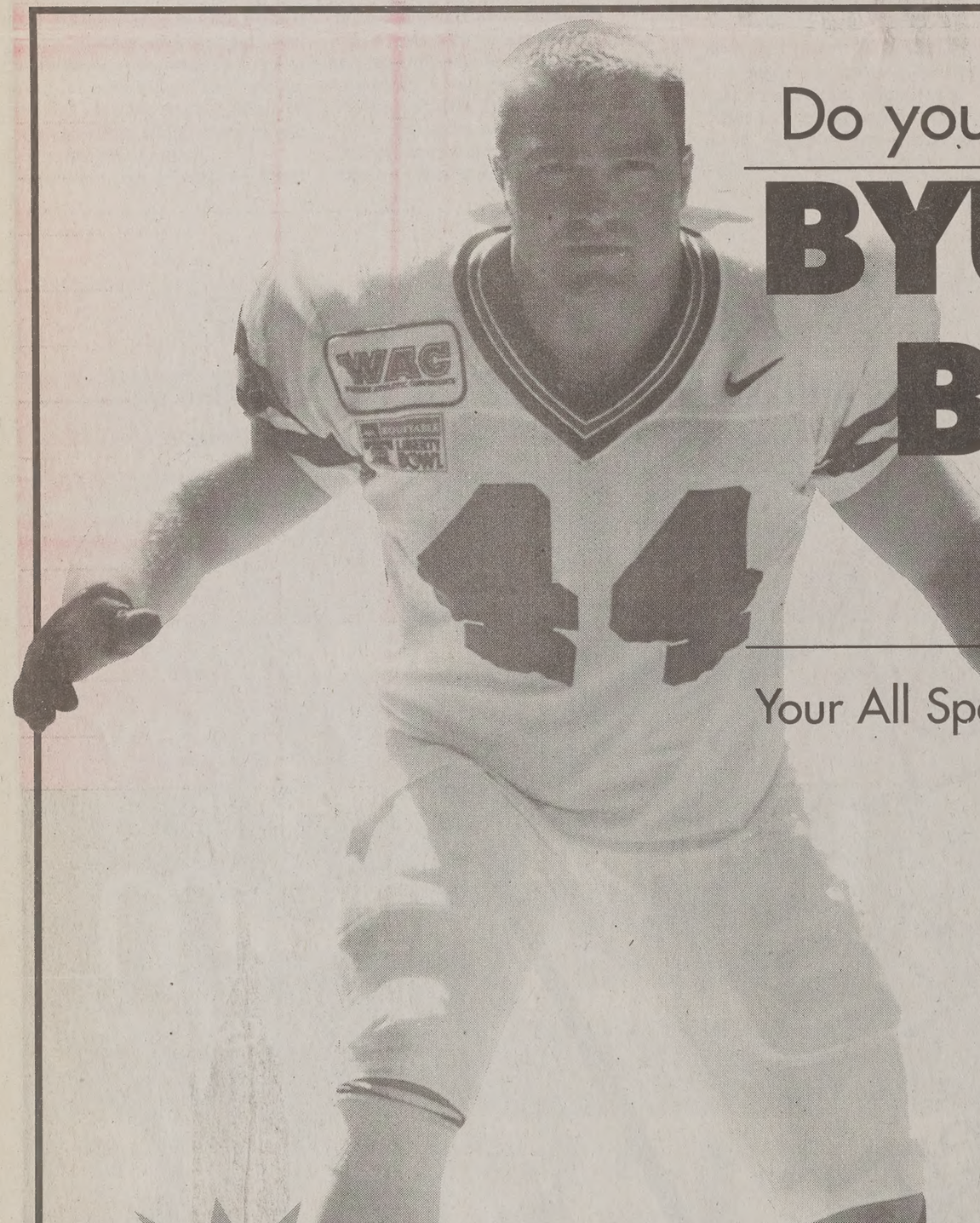

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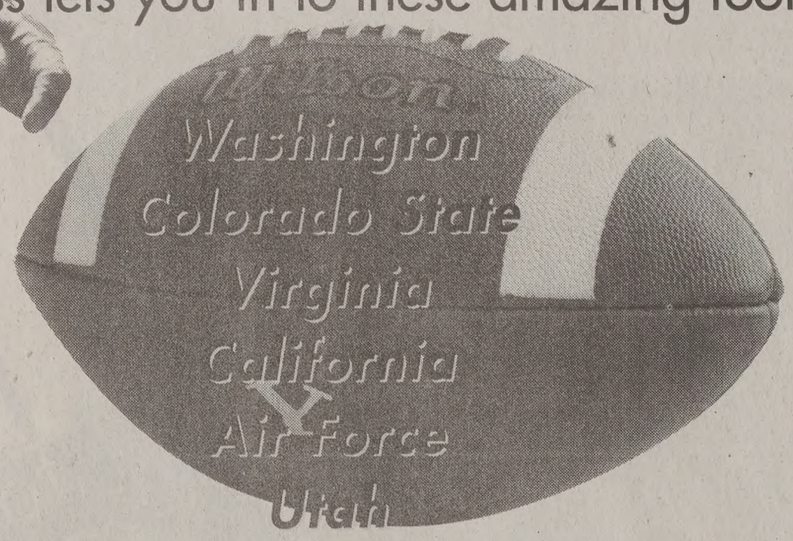

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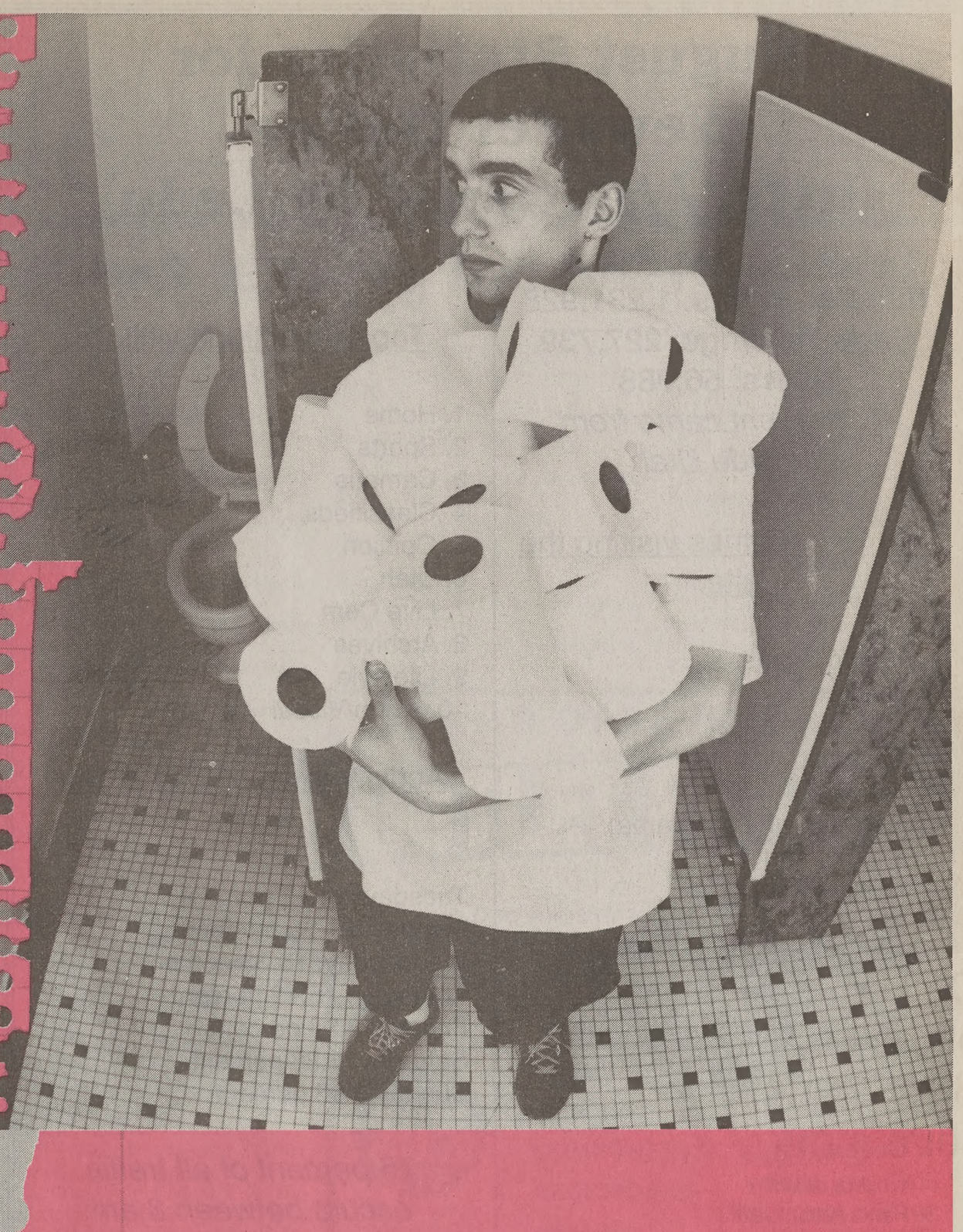

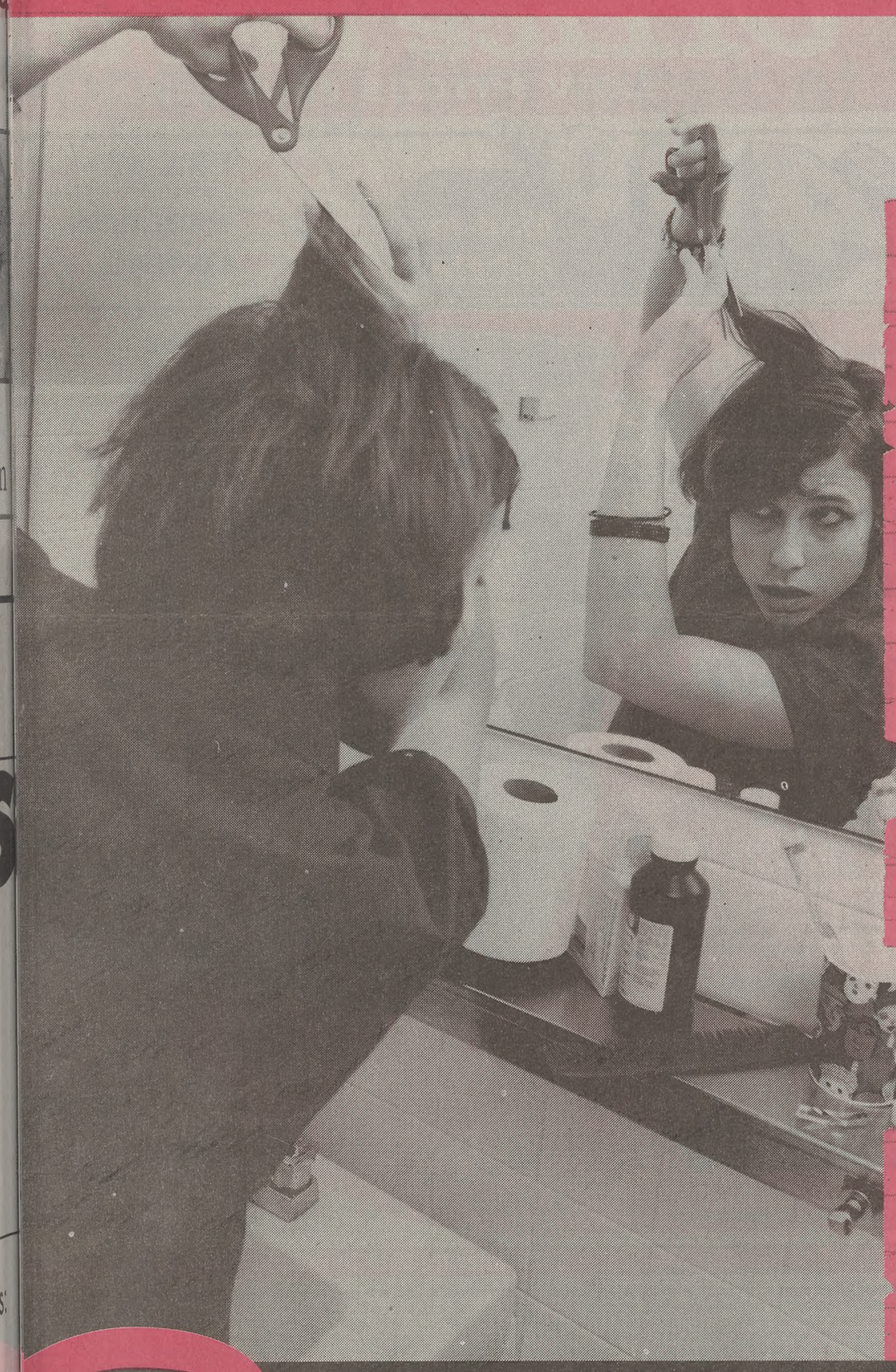

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Saturday: 6.88 percent
Sunday 3.93 percent

75 percent of all traffic occurs between 8 am and 5 pm.

For more statistics, including the top 10 articles read in August, visit http://newsnet.byu.edu

Senate may loosen laws regulating rare species

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate is expected to decide this month whether to give federal agencies more leeway on the surveys of rare plants and animals required before logging and other activities are allowed on federal land.

Two federal court decisions this year have halted dozens of timber sales in the South and Pacific Northwest on grounds that federal agencies failed to adequately survey for sensitive species. A proposal awaiting action on the Senate floor aims to prevent more of the same.

The legislation by Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and other GOP senators would allow the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management to use habitat studies, surveys of similar species and "the best available scientific and commercial data" to satisfy the survey requirements.

The agencies would not be required — as the judges have ruled they now are — to conduct individual surveys for each sensitive species in likely habitat areas.

Craig contends the Forest Service lacks the money and trained personnel to conduct such surveys. He says the new proposal would provide protection for the rare species while allowing logging, grazing and recreational activities to continue.

"If you are an advocate of measuring every inch of ground, then you are an advocate of no human activity" in forests, Craig said.

Environmental groups, the Clinton administration and some Democratic senators oppose the plan, setting the stage for a battle in the upper chamber.

Environmentalists say the Gorton-Craig proposal would encourage federal officials to take short cuts on surveys, thus trampling on sensitive plants and animals for the sake of increased logging.

Forest Service and BLM officials are supposed to conduct the surveys to ensure that a proposed project or activity won't harm sensitive species.

U.S. District Court Judge William Dwyer ruled last month in Seattle that federal officials failed to meet survey requirements for 77 rare species such as the red tree vole, which often becomes dinner for the northern spotted owl, and orange cup fungi, which resemble orange peels lying on the forest floor.

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CALL *from page 6*

mentary education, said she makes calls through her parents' calling card. She said her choice of calling plans are financially based.

"I use it because my dad's paying for it," she said.

Ryan Piercy, 22, a junior from Royal City, Wash., majoring in finance, said he has used a long distance carrier in the past but plans to use prepaid calling cards this year.

He said the prepaid cards will make it is easier to monitor his calling costs.

"It's not necessarily cheaper, but it's a better way to control the money I spend," he said.

Piercy said he doesn't like calling plans that charge a monthly fee or a per call fee and then have a low per minute rate.

"The call's got to be a certain length of time for it to pay off," he said.

Maurianne Dunn, 19, a sophomore from Bluffdale, majoring in English teaching, said she also uses a calling card she got from her parents. But she said she chose to use the card because it was most convenient and her family has gone through the same company for a long time.

Dunn said when she was a freshman, she chose to use BYU's telecommunications system for her calls.

"I thought it was a really good system, a lot cheaper than most," she said.

Amy Roper, 19, a sophomore from Grand Junction, Colo., said she also used BYU's phone system during her freshman year, but she said the system was confusing to her.

"I wasn't sure how the billing worked," Roper said. "Now I just use a free calling card I got from a notebook I bought."

Students aren't just limited to calling cards or calling plans, though. Brianna Toone, 19, a sophomore from York, Pa., said she uses a 1-800 number which calls directly to her home. Toone said the call home is inexpensive, only five cents per minute, but to call elsewhere costs $1.50 plus per minute cost.

In addition to 1-800 numbers, calling cards and calling plans, many students use their cell phone to make long distance calls.

Russ Brown, 23, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in accounting, said he almost always uses his cell phone when he calls home.

Brown said his plan provides coverage anywhere in Utah for the same rate.

Brown also said he has 500 free minutes each month to be used during weekends. He said the minutes can be used to call anywhere in the country, and so he frequently uses his cell phone to call outside of Utah during the weekend.

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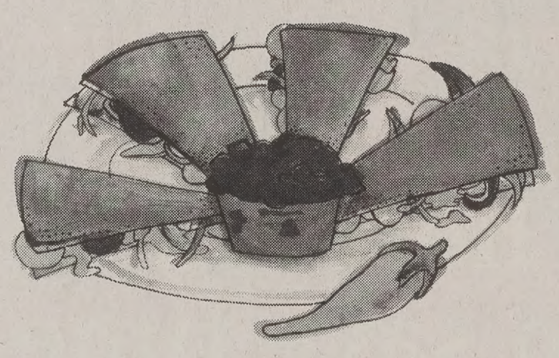

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Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

does his laundry in the basement of on Thursday. Doing laundry has been a new experience for many BYU freshmen this week.

-opening first week at Y

YSE HAYES
ght Editor

ek of school comes to reshmen are breathing . They have survived ek of college life at

their first time living e, their first time buy- roceries and their first college campus. This have been experienc- ngs for the first time, fared better than oth-

an Kira Newswander, sto, Calif., went to the or the first time, she ne confusion. ow you needed a aid. said she thought she o circle the answers on eet the testing center iven her. ed the test, I looked everyone had their didn't," she said. nomenon of college life long-distance phone

about five different none services and we me because we don't do about it," said , 18, a student from majoring in communi-

ing laundry on their own is a first.

"A lot of the girls on our floor, it's their first time doing laundry," said Amelia Richards, 17, an accounting major from St. George. "They thought you put all the stuff in at once — stain spray, Woollite, detergent and soap. They had to call their moms, I think."

Many freshmen are surprised by what they find on the BYU campus.

"It's the first time I've seen people sleeping on the cement — with pillows," said Wes Jones, 18, from Duarte, Calif. "They sleep everywhere."

Others have experienced more traditional forms of relaxation on campus.

"It was the first time I sat under a tree and read a book," said Carrie Ringer, 19, a psychology major from Las Vegas.

For those students from outside of Utah, many activities in the area proved to be new and different. Valory Kneib, 18, from Owasso, Okla., experienced the mountains of the area during her first week at BYU when she hiked the Y.

"It was my first time to go hiking straight up a mountain," she said. "I just about died."

> ***"A lot of the girls on our floor, it's their first time doing laundry. They thought you put all the stuff in at once — stain spray, Woollite, detergent and soap. They had to call their moms, I think."***
>
> *--Amelia Richards, BYU student*

Several freshmen women were impressed by their first encounter of BYU chivalry on a rainy day as they were carried over puddles of water through one of the campus tunnels.

"They were carrying everyone across — not just girls," said Audrey Roach, 18, from Flower Mound, Texas. "All the girls were talking about it (and) how sweet it was."

Other acts of chivalry weren't as welcome.

"For the first time I got in trouble for talking to a girl through her window, by an R.A." said Justin Reed, 18, from Duarte, Calif.

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back to showbiz past

iated Press

highlights during the 11:

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o: Billy Wilder's ity" starred Barbara d MacMurray and nson.

Mr. Magoo, the near- n with the voice of us, debuted with the Ragtime Bear" car-

Production resumed sh, Sweet Charlotte" Havilland in the role an Crawford.

corded his first sin- Morning Little

als topped the U.S. ith "House of the

George Harrison's Dark Horse record company released its first album, by a band named Splinter. Splinter was the only success for the label, other than Harrison himself.

20 years ago: The Entertainment and Sports Programming Network made its cable television debut. ESPN began by reporting on Chris Evert Lloyd's U.S. Open tennis victory over Billie Jean King.

10 years ago: The blockbuster action film "Batman" and the comedies "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Parenthood" helped Hollywood rack up a record summer gate of $2.05 billion. Box-office revenues from Memorial Day to Labor Day were up 20 percent from the previous summer's record $1.7 billion.

Madonna's "Like a Prayer" won the best viewer's choice video award at the sixth annual MTV Video Music Awards.

And 63,000 fans jammed Three Rivers Stadium for the Rolling Stones' first Pittsburgh concert since 1972.

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Books leaving the shelves fast

Associated Press

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST SELLING BOOKS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Black Notice" by Patricia Cornwell (Putnam)
2. "Dark Lady" by Richard North Patterson (Knopf)
3. "Assassins" by Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins (Tyndale House)
4. "Hannibal" by Thomas Harris (Delacorte)
5. "Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes (Hyperion)
6. "White Oleander" by Janet Fitch (Little, Brown)
7. "The Edge" by Catherine Coulter (Putnam)
8. "The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing" by Melissa Bank (Viking)
9. "Granny Dan" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
10. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Doubleday)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Suzanne Somers' Get Skinny on Fabulous Food" by Suzanne Somers (Crown)
2. "Life Strategies" by Phillip C. McGraw (Hyperion)
3. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
4. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
5. "Yesterday, I Cried" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
6. "The Art of Happiness" by The Dalai Lama (Riverhead)
7. "The Other Side and Back" by Sylvia Browne (Dutton)
8. "Sugar Busters!" by Steward, Bethea, Andrews, Balart (Ballantine)
9. "In the Meantime" by Iyanla Vanzant (Simon & Schuster)
10. "Diana in Search of Herself" by Sally Bedell Smith (Times Books)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "Rainbow Six" by Tom Clancy (Berkley)
2. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
3. "Unspeakable" by Sandra Brown (Warner)
4. "Still Waters" by Tami I. Long (Bantam)
5. "Summer Sisters" by Judy Blume (Dell)
6. "Point of Origin" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
7. "Protein Power" by Michael R. Eades and Mary Dan Eades (Bantam)
8. "Tell Me Your Dreams" by Sidney Sheldon (Warner)
9. "The 13th Warrior" by Michael Crichton (Ballantine)
10. "The Klone and I" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. "The Pilot's Wife" by Anita Shreve (Back Bay Books)
2. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage)
3. "Chicken Soup for the College Soul" by Canfield, Hansen, Kirberger, Clark (Health Communication)

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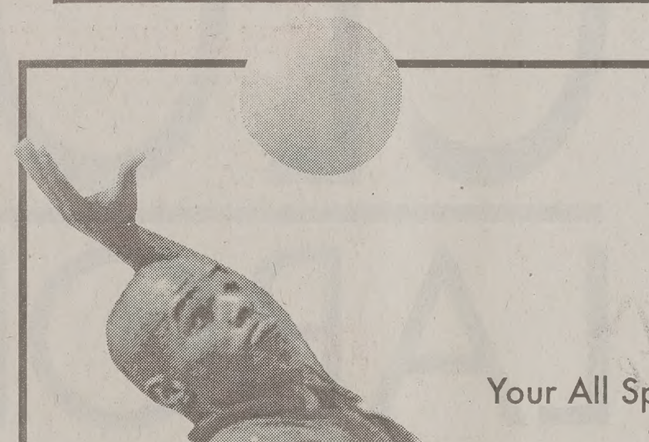
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Weekend

Theater

The comedic musical "Lucky Stiff" plays at 7:30 at the Hale Center Theatre every night but Sunday through October 11. The Hale is located at 225 W. 400 North in Orem. Ticket prices are from $8 to $14 depending on which evening that you attend. For more information call 226-8600.

The musical "Pollyanna" plays Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays through September 25 at the Villa Playhouse Theatre at 254 S. Main in Springville. The show starts at 7:30 and ticket prices are $8 for adults and $7 for students. For more information call 489-3088.

"A Lion in Winter" plays tonight and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday night at the Castle Theatre located at 1300 E. Center St. in Provo. Shows start at 8 p.m. and tickets are $8.50 for adults and $6.50 for students.

The new comedy "Cruise of Love II" plays tonight, Saturday and Monday at The Valley Center Playhouse located at 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students.

"Guys and Dolls" is playing at the Rodgers Memorial Theatre at 292 E. Pages Lane in Centerville. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $10 to $12.

"Damn Yankees" is playing at the Historic Draper Theater located at 12366 S. 900 East in Draper. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $6 and $8.

"April Ann" is playing at the Hale Center Theatre at Harmon Hall in West Valley City. The theater is located at 3333 S. Decker Lake Drive. The show begins at 8 p.m. and tickets are $13 to $16.

"The Lone Stranger — The Man in the Macho Mask" is playing at the Desert Star Playhouse at 4861 S. State in Murray. There are shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $8 to $10.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" is playing at the Steiner Egyption Theatre at 328 Main St. in Park City. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $10 to $15. For more information call (435) 649-9371.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," "King Lear," "Troilus and Cressida," "The Lion in Winter," "Damn Yankees," "You Never Can Tell," "Autumn in the Valley," "The Lamentable Tragedy," "E Plurbus Anarchy," and "Disputed Bones" are all playing at the Utah Shakespearian Festival Theater at 33 N. Main in Cedar City. For showtimes and tickets call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

Music

Peter Breinholt plays tonight and Saturday night at the Sundance Amphitheatre at 7:30. Tickets are available at the Sundace Ticket Office or at all Smith Tix locations. For more information call (801) 223-4110.

The a cappella group The Coats perform tonight in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are $4 with student I.D. and $5 for non-students and are available at 3326 WSC. Tickets at the door $5 for students and $6 for non-students.

Pianist Adam Wodnicki plays a free concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. On Saturday night Del Parkinson will play a free piano concert also at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Dance

Internationally touring tap dancer Ira Bernstein performs tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students. For more information call 378-4322.

Every Saturday the Orem Friendship Center at 400 E. 93 North hosts a dance with live orchestra music. Dance lessons go from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Dancing goes from 8 to 10:45 p.m. Admission is $2.50

Art

At the BYU Museum of Art "McRay Magelby: Poster Design," "150 Years of American Painting 1794-1944," "Sight and Insight: The Art of Burton Silverman," "Constructing Realities," "Dreaming Eyes of Wonder" and "Classic Children's Book Illustrations," and "Illuminationed Manuscript" are all exhibits found at the museum. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

News not found front page

Associated Press

IMPERIAL, Mo. -- A tooth-brushing contest during a high school pep rally sounded innocent enough. But it left many grossed out, and at least one mother furious.

Eight Windsor High School football players were supposed to brush their teeth, and then ask students to vote on who got them the cleanest.

But the contest took a sharp turn toward the disgusting when the student organizing the contest showed up Friday with only one toothbrush.

After the toothbrush had passed through eight mouths and all had spit into the same cup, a freshman heeded prompting from classmates and drank from the cup.

Parent Melanie Karlin, who is a nurse, wasn't just grossed out when her son recounted the incident. "I can't express how livid I still am," she said.

"Why didn't someone with half a brain stop this before it went down the whole line and got to the last kid?" she asked officials Monday.

Principal Bob Borman said it happened too quickly. Had teachers known someone would drink from the cup, the contest would have been halted, he said.

The student who organized the contest was reprimanded and will be barred from creating future school events. Health officials planned to meet to determine if tests should be conducted on the contestants.

MILWAUKEE -- Richard Seronko says a package of cactus seeds his mother kindly mailed to him from Idaho had a little something extra - a hairy stowaway.

When he reached into the package, Seronko's index finger got bitten and he felt a surge of pain. He said he began sweating profusely and became nauseous.

Seronko recalled seeing a small black spider scurry away, a spider he recognized as a black widow because he was bitten by the same type of insect in 1978.

He never recovered the spider, which remains at large.

Seronko, 45, wound up hospitalized for four days last week for treatment of the bite. He is still recuperating.

McALESTER, Okla. -- Domenica Jo Lovera's love for her shrubs landed her in handcuffs, green thumb and all, when she tried to prevent the city from cutting them down.

Lovera, 40, wrapped a chain around her crape myrtles and chained herself to one shrub when city crews showed up Tuesday to cut them down.

City workers used cutters to chop through the chains. And a police officer handcuffed Lovera and booked her for obstructing an officer in performance of his duties.

"I felt like a hardened criminal," Lovera said Wednesday. "There's methamphetamine all over this town, and they're worried about crape myrtles."

She and her husband had been notified by the city on Friday that the couple would have to cut back their shrubs, which were located on a municipal right of way and obstructing the view of a stop sign.

Lovera said she trimmed the shrubs on Monday, but said the city manager apparently gave the go-ahead to chop away at her 8-foot-tall shrubs the next day.

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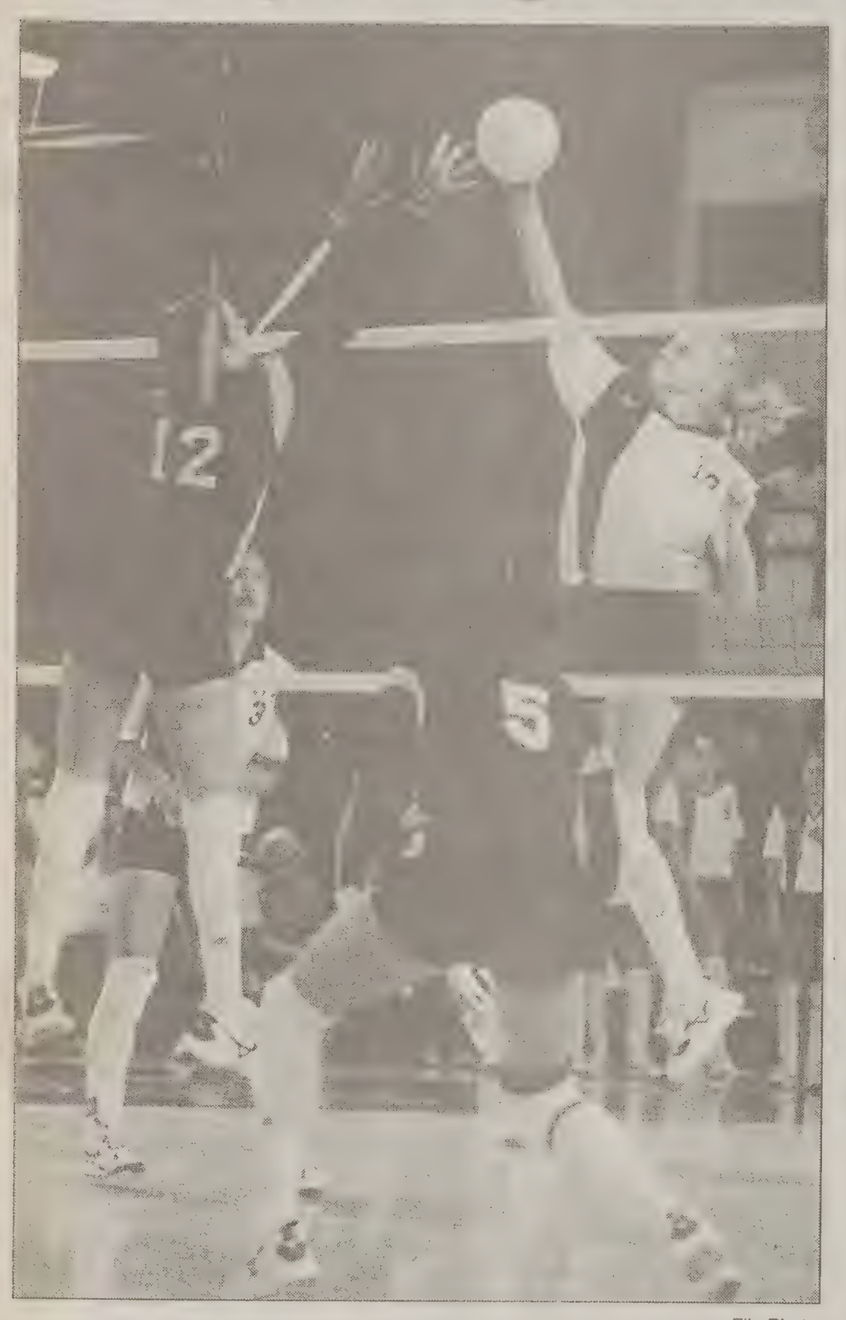
Volleyball geared up for invitational



File Photo

BYU's Melissa Layton sends a kill over the net during a game at the Smith Fieldhouse last September.

By JASON HABERMEYER
jason@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

The BYU women's volleyball team will serve up its 1999 campaign this weekend in Athens, Ga., following a successful season last year in which it went 31-4 and finished fifth in the NCAA Tournament.

The Cougars begin play today against Michigan at 2 p.m. in the Georgia Invitational, which also includes host Georgia and Toledo. BYU is ranked No. 4 in Volleyball Magazine and No. 7 in the AVCA Coaches' Poll. Head coach Elaine Michaelis said the invitational should give the team experience and three victories.

"I think we'll be able to win this invitational," she said. "We're tired of playing each other and it's hard to improve without being tested. After two weeks of seeing each other across the net, we'll be anxious to play somebody else."

Despite losing two-time All-American Korie Rogers to graduation, BYU returns four starters from last year's squad, including senior All-American setter Anna-Lena Smith and senior co-captains Caroline Bower and Mari Carpenter. Nina Puikkonen, who led the nation in blocks in 1998 as a freshman, also returns for her sophomore season.

"I think we have a lot of potential with Caroline back full force as a really dominating outside hitter," Carpenter said. "And having Nina back for another year is good experience for her — I'm afraid what she could do this season."

Michaelis said the team needs to mainly work on consistency and developing a quick, timely offense. She also said when the offense is run well and the passing is good, very few teams are able to stop it.

> ***"After two weeks of seeing each other across the net, we'll be anxious to play somebody else."***
> *--Elaine Michaelis, women's volleyball coach*

Following the invitational, the team will play against Houston and Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles next weekend before its first home game with Utah State on Sept. 17. A match with No. 2 Stanford in Palo Alto comes a week later.

"Our main competition is with ourselves," Carpenter said. "A lot of it is mental, putting it together for every game and every day. We have a lot of weapons, it's just getting in the flow of things."

The weekend will also feature the debut of highly touted freshman Sunny Tonga from Allen, Texas. Tonga, a 6-foot-2 outside hitter/setter was heavily recruited out of high school, and has what Michaelis calls "definite All-American material." Carrie Bowers from Salt Lake City and Karina Puikkonen from Murray were also signed but will redshirt this season. Michaelis said that with the addition of Tonga and help from Melissa Layton and Alyssa Barrus, the team will be ready to make the Final Four.

"We have the potential to be better this season," she said. "We have more depth this year and we have people that are better prepared to step in and help us fill the holes from last year."

Agassi survives 2nd rou

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andre Agassi stared at the baseline, glared at the linesman and growled loudly to let loose his frustration over an obviously blown call inches from where he stood.

Close calls went against Agassi in every set Thursday, and he responded by groaning and grunting and grumbling to the umpire before slugging more winners. He won one game three times before it actually counted.

It was a measure of Agassi's dominance that at least a half-dozen bad calls could not dent his composure, diminish his intensity or stop him from demolishing overmatched qualifier Axel Pretzsch of Germany 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to reach the third round of the U.S. Open.

Agassi, the 1994 U.S. Open champion, has been on a roll all summer, from his triumph in the French Open to the final of Wimbledon to the title he won two wee Washington. He has w last 34 matches, and los players — Pete Sampra Yevgeny Kafelnikov on

With Sampras out of t with a back injury, defi pion Patrick Rafter gon tor cuff tear and No. 8 quitting Thursday nigh back, No. 2 Agassi kn man to beat.

"I'll be disappointed here because I want Agassi said. "But you well aware of the fact expect to win. You expect to control the thi

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Ranked team awaits Cougs in Montana

By BETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

The Mountain West Conference, like the WAC before it, isn't exactly a conference known for its superiority in women's soccer. So when BYU's women's soccer team gets a chance to play a ranked team, it has no problem getting up for it.

"Northwestern is maybe one of the highest-ranked teams we'll be able to play this year," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "I think it'll give us a showing of where we are right now."

The Cougars, ranked 14th in the nation, will take on No. 20 Northwestern in Montana this weekend. The four-day mini-tournament will also pit BYU against Montana, a school that has become something of a rival for the Cougars.

First up for BYU will be Northwestern on Saturday. The Cougars have never faced the Wildcats, and Rockwood said the team isn't familiar with their game.

"We go in not knowing much about them," she said. "We'll just have to keep an eye on their key players."

One to keep an eye on will be junior forward Brooke Bell, who set a school record last season with 55 shots on goal.

Monday, BYU will face the Grizzlies, who have knocked off the Cougars twice at South Field — a place where BYU is not accustomed to losing.

Particularly aggravating was last season's 4-1 loss to Montana. The Cougars were three days away from a three-year home winning streak late last September when the Grizzlies came to town and ended it.

"Some of the girls have bad memories about last season's loss," Rockwood said. "There's plenty of incentive to go out there and finish them off."

File Photo

Former BYU midfielder Treva Bryant works on her ball control skills at South Field last season. The team takes on Northwestern on Saturday.

But last year's game won't only provide incentive to the Cougars. Montana will no doubt remember its victory over a team that was in the national rankings at the time — and has stayed there ever since — and look to repeat it.

Rockwood, however, said she is confident in the way her team is playing so far this season, beginning with a win in their season opener last weekend at Arizona State.

"I think we came together really well last week, even though the score was close. We could have lost it, but we definitely deserved to win it. I'm pleased with where we are."

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File Photo

A BYU rugby player eyes the ball while being tackled by two opponents during a game at Haws Field last season. The rugby team will begin its season with a scrimmage Saturday.

w-look rugby team dy to begin season

ROB ROGERS
sNet Staff Writer

uck, they can scrum and l.

amural rugby team starts n Saturday with a blue crimmage open to the ws Field. Then it's into st Air Force on Sept. 11, it lost to last season.

g game for us," said sen- veteran Erik Oh.

ty of the team's varsity ated last year, leaving a experienced squad. The rong starting line up of but "our depth is really said.

'nothing new for coach e, who teaches first-time year how to play rugby. the players on BYU's played their first rugby mmen trying out for the

hing is excellent," said n Nadauld, one of those ho now starts for the

main reason BYU is so ar," Jared McInelly said g. McInelly also played as a freshman.

id Smythe is a Northern ho has been coaching U extramurals for nine ws rugby isn't a home- an sport, "(it's) a world aid. "We're part of a which is something a lot sports on campus can't

a world sport has it's r the team qualified for the league's national final four, but couldn't play because the game was on Sunday. They forfieted the game after beating the University of Arizona in a double overtime, sudden death match.

The team has a kind of cult following and averages between 200 to 1,000 spectators a game, said Lee Gibbons, extramural sports director. "But we're always looking for more students to attend."

Rugby has a 30-year history at BYU. It is not a recognized NCAA sport and has thus always been done through the extramurals office. Most of the advertising for the games is done by the team members themselves, and supported by the extramural sports office.

The team is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We're looking foward to getting at it again," Smythe said. "We have good support from the administration."

Smythe said the advantage to being an extramural as opposed to an NCAA-sanctioned university team is "no headaches and no politics." The regular season plays through the fall and tournaments begin in the winter.

The team had close to 65 people try out this season. It has two squads, each with about 20 to 25 players. Everyone else practices with the team and hopes to get into a game or two.

BYU has four extramural teams; rugby, lacrosse, soccer and raquetball. The coaches are not employed by the university but do recieve a small stipend for their services.

The scrimmage this Saturday is free, and admission at regular games is $2 per student.

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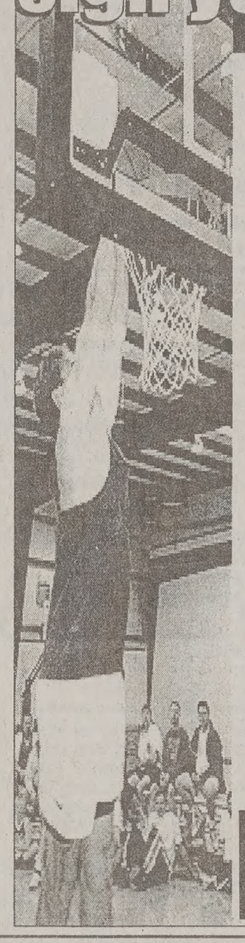
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For BYU sports updates, call 378-TEAM

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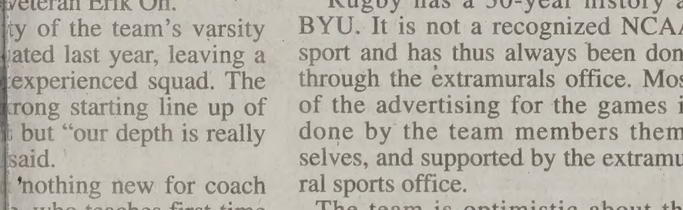
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WEB DESIGN/WEB MASTER for local company. Requires strong computer skills and web experience. Microsoft FrontPage a plus. 10 hrs/wk, $9-12/hr. Email resume to adam@healthcomputing.com

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BOOKKEEPER AND LAWN SPRINKLER REPAIRMAN WANTED. Call 224-4864.

PERSON W/ GOOD mechanical skills to drive and operate bark blowing truck. Have CDO, or able to get it. Call 224-4864.

HOME SECURITY door knockers wanted: Earn $250 a sale knocking for local Protection One Dealership. Flexible Hours. Recruit a friend, earn $50 for each sale friend sells. Call Andy at 815-6666.

PT SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR with NT Server, PC maintenance and networking experience. Programming experience helpful, Hours flexible. Fax resume to Brent 373-0908 or call 373-8404.

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FEMALE NURSE AIDE/THERAPIST to care for lovely, handicapped woman. M-F 7:30am-2pm. Excellent experience for pre-physical therapy & nursing majors. 224-8929

CNA-PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with at risk youth, current CNA certification. Sat & Sun. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N 450 W, Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

SHIPPING MANAGER/RUNNER- PT position in Orem, 2pm daily, 2-3 hrs/dy, M-F. Need small truck w/ shell or similar to deliver boxes. Looking for bright, reliable, flexible person. Shipping exp not required. Call 221-4667.

Want to make a difference? Work program w/ autistic child. PT, $6.50/hr. Call 221-2937.

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CINEMARK THEATERS is now hiring for management positions. We are looking for responsible, career oriented people. Apply in person between 11am-2pm, M-Th, until Thurs. Sept 9. Bring resume to Cinemark trailer just west of Provo Towne Centre mall entrance.

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RECEPTIONIST PT - Must be 21 years of age, type test 45 wpm, excellent customer service skills, able to do multi tasks simultaneously, computer literate. Tues, Wed, Sat and Sun evenings. $7.25. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. 450 W., Provo. Call 226-4600. EOE**

CUSTOMER SUPPORT $8/hr. Flex hrs PT. For 1 married female to answer e-mail, review web sites and administer accounts. 356-1776

DRIVING POSITION w/some service/delivery, daytime position avail, Hours 8am-5pm. Starting at $7/hr + bonuses. Marianne 426-9527.

PT HANDYMAN for apt maintenance & remodeling. Construction exp req. $7-$10/hr Call Bruce @785-7902

LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY desires hard-working individuals for FT/PT work. Flexible with school schedule. Call Jared at 420-3036.

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FASTENAL COMPANY is looking to fill a part time am shift ASAP. Afternoon positions may also be available. Great FT career potential as well. Call 794-1311. Fastenal is an EEOC.

ACCOUNTING CLERK- Entry level position. Accounting major preferred. Matt 222-9596

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

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MATURE PT- child care teachers. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Apply in person @ Kids Kollege 61 E 800 N in Orem.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT needed for the Kidney Foundation. Must know Access, Excel, Word. M-F 9am-5pm. Good writing, verbal and organization skills needed. Call 226-5111.

AUDITION FOR THE GARRENS COMEDY TROUPE in the Crabtree Bldg rm 250 from 5-8pm on Sept. 7 & 8. Call 377-8014 for info.

READING TUTORS & VOLUNTEERS for people with disabilities. Call 375-0040

ESCROWDATA.COM INC, an Internet software company, is looking for FT telesales manager. Starting at $36,000/yr. Responsibilities include: Managing 50+ employees, scheduling, training, and performance (numbers). Experience required: Telesales management, and title and Escrow experience. Please email your resume to documents@escrowdata.com, or call Natalie at 226-1202 ext 2000

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SOS NEEDS YOU!
Immediate openings at **NUSKIN** in Provo.
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Call 798-0052 ASAP

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300-Help Wanted

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE-Orem software company has opening for individual with excellent communication & sales ability. Own transportation & good computer skills required. Must be quality minded. Send resume to: Fax:221-0326, email: mail@softstuff.com

PRE-SCHOOL /GYMNASTICS/ SPORT COACHES FOR BOYS/GIRLS
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MENTAL HEALTH Worker PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with at risk youth. Graveyards, 10:30pm-8:00am. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N 450 W, Provo 226-4600**. EOE

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30/week. Needs experience in one or more areas: Electrical/carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English required. $8-$9/hr. DOE. Apply at Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo.

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for insurance company. Exp. helpful. Call Jan 785-5452

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12/hr. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President, Castlewick, Tues, Sept 7 Only. University Comfort Inn, Provo, 10am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Please be prompt, no phone calls please.

PHOTO SCANNING- Growing Internet company needs PT assistant. Basic computer skills required. Great people! 375-8921.

SOS NEEDS YOU!
Immediate openings at **NUSKIN** in Provo.
FT 7am-3:30pm, PT 7am-11am or
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NOVELL PART TIME POSITION. Junior,senior majors: cs/ee/eet/mis. Network experience preferred. E-mail: kodrisco@novell.com.

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

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ESCROWDATA.COM INC, an Internet software company, is looking for PT telesales reps to work in the sales department. $8-$10/hr + commissions. 2 shifts, 7am-12pm, and 12pm-5pm. Please email your resume to documents@escrowdata.com, or call Natalie at 226-1202 ext 2000

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NEED CARING individual to work with disabled twin girls. Evenings & some weekends. 489-9313 ask for Ann

APEX IS now hiring talented sales people. Last month employee hourly wage was $19.25. Call Adam or Steve @ 724-9913.

SL INVESTMENT firm seeks admin assistant / analyst. 10-15 hrs/wk, $10/ hr. data gathering research. Email resume to keystoneglobal@yahoo.com.

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 4 men. Must hold current temple recommend. Afternoon pos. Salary neg. Apply in person.

FEMALE TUTOR for high school sophmore. Our home. Call 370-0500.

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NEEDED: (Part Time) Switch Board Operator for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: answering simple questions, directing calls, taking messages, etc. Looking for a fun, energetic person who likes working in a wonderful atmosphere. $7.00/hr. Call Scott or Tim @ 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

HOST /HOSTESS- $6.50/start. Fri., Sat nights, & some days. Call Terry 489-1119 or Apply @ Great Steak 560 N Main Springville.

NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.50 + depending upon experience. Call 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

LEADING E-COMMERCE COMPANY
is looking for an enthusiastic designer with background in HTML programming.

Requirements: Must have 2 yrs. web development experience and first hand experience using web related technologies which include: HTML, Java CGI, basic knowledge of Windows NT and Macintosh authoring, graphic manipulation, and FTP software. Ability to work well will people and mutli-task projects with tight deadlines. Strong design background a plus.

Please send resumes in text format via email to **dannyd@imall.com Fax: 226-4773**
Attn: Creative Services

WANTED: DJ'S & BANDS for promotion and job opportunites. Call MDCD @ 356-2155

300-Help Wanted

Johnson Realty
is hiring a
Full time Office Assistant.

- **Computer knowlege a must.**
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Please call Johnson Realty to set an interview appointment with Evelyn Johnson.
224-5757

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED Mon-Wed in our home. 11 mo. boy . Salary neg. Please call for interview 356-7292 ask for Brad or Terri

WAITER- Spanish & English. $3/hr +tips. Exp. pref. Marianella 229–2696 or 319-1659

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $6.78/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. 10:30am-5pm, 5pm-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref., not necessary. Terry 489-1119.

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

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EARN GOOD money for tuition or Christmas. Manage a Head-Sokz/Happy Feet kiosk in University Mall or a Salt Lake Mall. Begins Nov. 1 ends Dec 31. Base salary+comm. Minimum of 40 hrs/wk. Expect to earn $4000-$5000+. Fax resume to 208-522-8157 or call 208-523-6536 for more information.

DELIVER DRIVER- Must know Provo/Orem area well. Must have good driving record and 21 yrs of age. Hours: Tues/Thurs afternoons Sat and fill in shifts. Contact Bonnie or JoEllen 409 N University Ave, Provo. 375-8096

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CELLULAR PHONE SALES PERSON wanted. Outside sales. Sale experence required. Call Joe @ 420-3589

HOUSECLEANER/ MOTHER'S HELPER
Tues & Thurs, Sat even. $7/hr. Must provide own transportation. Call 785-4991

TELEMARKETING - ITC needs telemarketing help. PT/FT positions avail.. $7-$11/per hr.. Call 343-0866.

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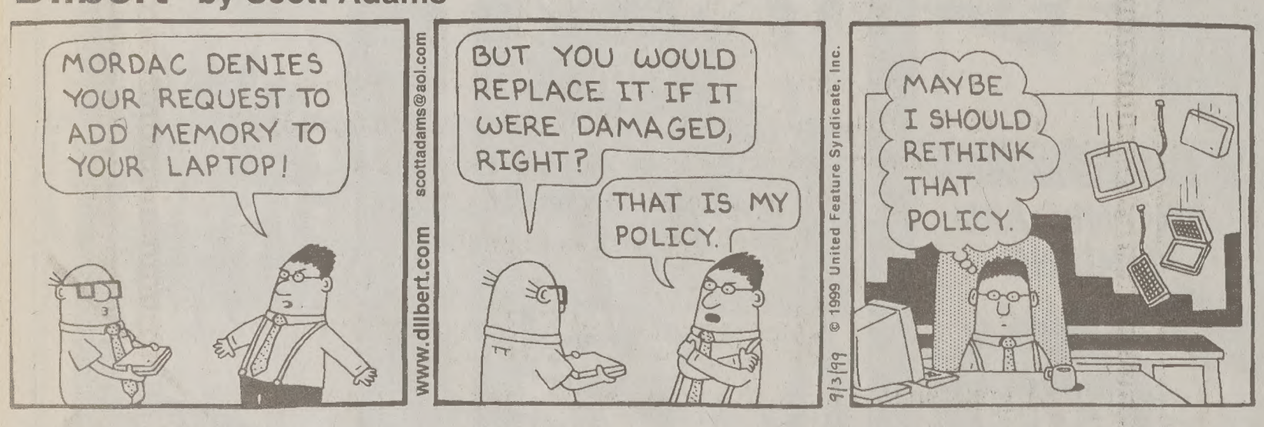
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Waco evidence uncovered

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Previously undisclosed evidence in the FBI's 1993 assault on the Branch Davidian cult near Waco, Texas, has been impounded by federal marshals as Justice Department officials begin seeking an outsider to conduct a new investigation.

President Clinton wants an independent inquiry, White House spokesman Jake Siewert said Thursday.

"The president is deeply concerned that the attorney general appears to have been misled and may have been lied to" about what went on at Waco, Siewert said.

The marshals took custody of an infrared videotape recorded during the early morning of April 19, 1993, when FBI agents lobbed incendiary tear-gas canisters at a concrete bunker adjacent to the Davidians' compound, an FBI source said Wednesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hours after the incendiary canisters were fired, the wooden compound 50 yards away erupted in flames. Cult leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the inferno, some from gunshot wounds, others from the fire.

The FBI and Attorney General Janet Reno, who have been heavily criticized over the Waco tragedy, have said there was no evidence to suggest the blaze was set by the combustible canisters.

Senior Justice officials directed the marshals to seize the evidence Wednesday afternoon after being informed by the FBI that new information had been discovered in the files of the FBI's hostage rescue team at Quantico, Va., Justice and FBI officials said.

> ***"The president is deeply concerned that the attorney general appears to have been misled and may have been lied to" about what went on at Waco.***
>
> *-- Jake Siewert, White House spokesman*

An audio track on the infrared tape picked up the voice of an agent seeking and receiving permission from a commander to fire incendiary tear-gas grenades at the bunker, an FBI source confirmed Thursday, adding that nothing on the videotape conflicts with the FBI's position that the tear gas did not ignite the blaze.

Reno has decided upon an independent inquiry instead of one run from within her department, the New York Times and The Washington Post reported.

Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said: "The spectacle created ... by the Department of Justice seizing evidence from one of its own agencies is further proof there is no substitute for a credible independent inquiry. The department has proven more than amply in the six years since the Waco incident that it is utterly incapable of policing itself."

Department sources said Reno and her top aides were angered at the latest twist in the newly resurgent Waco controversy. Just a week ago, the FBI was forced to retreat from six years of denials that it had used incendiary tear gas during the final hours of the 51-day siege.

Army reduces rank of officer in adultery case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army took the highly unusual action Thursday of demoting a retired general who admitted during his court-martial last spring that he had adulterous affairs with the wives of four subordinates.

Army Secretary Louis Caldera reduced the rank of David Hale, once a top commander of NATO forces in southern Europe, from a two-star major general to a one-star brigadier general.

By Caldera's action, Hale's current retirement pay of $6,250 a month will be reduced by about $750 a month. That cut is retroactive to Hale's retirement date of March 1, 1998.

Army lawyers said it will be up to the Defense Department's Finance and Accounting Service to decide whether to seek reimbursement from Hale for a portion of the pay he has collected since retiring.

Hale's attorney, Frank Spinner, was not immediately available for comment. It was not known whether Hale would opt to appeal the Army's decision to the Board for Correction of Military Records.

Hale was the highest-ranking Army officer to face court-martial since 1952. His sexual misconduct occurred while he worked in the NATO command in southern Europe.

The Army also decided to take the highly unusual step of court-martialing Hale even though he had retired a year earlier.

The only other case in which an Army general faced court-martial since Congress enacted the Uniform Code of Military Justice in 1951 was in 1952, when Maj. Gen. Robert Grow, military attache in Moscow, was tried on charges of dereliction of duty. Grow was reprimanded and suspended from command for six months.

Extending hospitality to homeless

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Interfaith Hospitality represents 14 faiths working together to help the homeless.

Thirteen hosting churches volunteer to let the homeless stay in church buildings four weeks during the year. Cots are set up in the churches; blankets and linens are provided and classrooms become bedrooms. All meals for the homeless are provided by the church, said Vicki Neumann, executive director of Interfaith.

Supporting churches provide volunteers to help with the program, quarters and soap for homeless to do laundry and transportation to a coin-operated laundry, Neumann said.

"This program works 365 days a year. The churches rotate weeks so that it is not a burden on any church," Neumann said.

Interfaith also helps families network to find jobs and obtain child care and affordable housing. Volunteers evaluate family needs and provide family and private counseling, if needed. Starting August, Utah State University extension program is teaching budget classes to the homeless, Neumann said.

Interfaith has a 72 percent success rate nationally since 1986. The success rate comes from those who are secure in their housing, Neumann said.

Interfaith opened its doors in January 1997 with six churches. Now, Interfaith has 13 hosting churches and 27 supporting congregations.

Hosting and supporting churches include the Seventh-day Adventists; Lutherans; Methodists; The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Jewish; Unitarian Universalists; First Christian Reformed; Episcopalian; Samoans; Catholics; Baptists; Bountiful Community Church; United Church of Christ; Evangelical Free Church; and the Central Christian Church, Neumann said.

The First Christian Reformed church has been working with Interfaith Hospitality since it opened in January 1997, said Pastor Gary Hofland.

Volunteers play games with children, talk to adults and stay overnight with the homeless, Hofland said.

The church is open to the homeless from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. on weekdays.

During the daytime, homeless go to the center, look for jobs and apartments and take care of family needs.

They are required to save what they earn until they can be own their own, Hofland said.

"It has been a good experience for us as a church as well as for the individuals in need. A great deal of enjoyment has come from seeking to assist the homeless. This is a way to express the love of Christ and pass it on to others by serving them," Hofland said.

A board of trustees with nine members runs Interfaith. The board has a variety of representatives.

"Hope and love are built back into homeless families through Interfaith. We just show love to the people," Neumann said.

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			R	L	S									
Y		P	I	L	E	S	U	P						
E	M	O	N	Y		E	K	E						
S	O	N	G		G	N	U	S						
I	R	S		H	A	O	L	E						
C	A		F	E	R	R	E	T						
A	L		C	A	B	A	L	A						
N	E		C	L	O	S	E	S						

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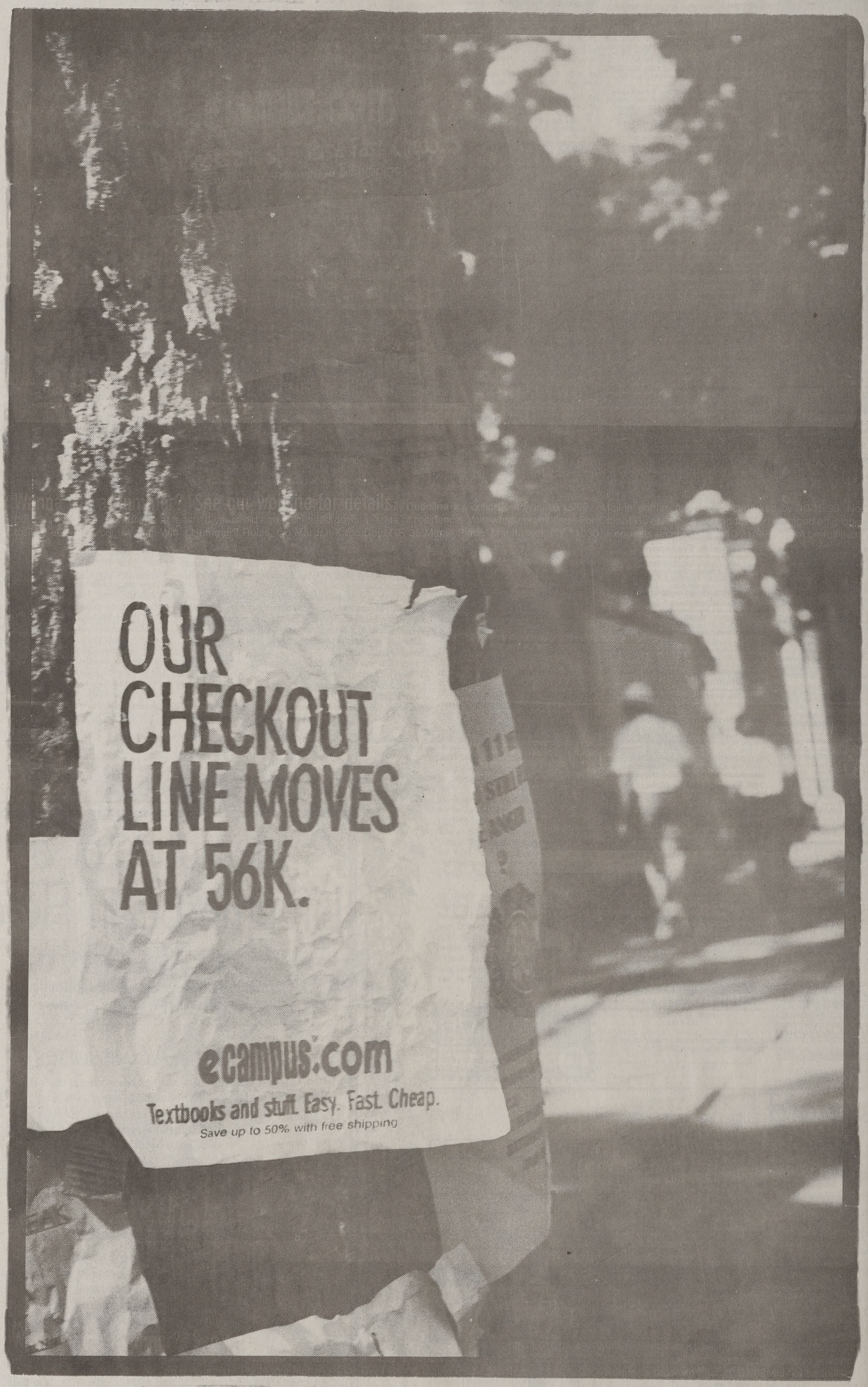

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